Occasional snow and cold

Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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RUSS EXPLODE REDOUBLED OFFENSIVE

Appeals for Relief In Coal Shortage

Hospital And Schools Have Only Enough For Few Days' Heating

FEDERAL AID SOUGHT

More Snow And Cold Add To Seriousness Of Circleville Problem

An appeal for relief from a critical coal situation was made Tuesday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon as more snow and cold intensified the seriousness of the fuel problem in Circleville and Pickaway county. Mayor Gordon contacted the district Solid Fuels Administration office following a meeting of city officials with five local coal deal-

It is estimated that 200 homes in the city and county were practicaly out of coal and within a week between 800 and 1,000 may be without fuel. The hospital and schools were reported to have only enough coal to last a few days.

The dealers reported a total of wo car loads of coal in the city. One dealer has a car to be delivered to schools while the other car is available for domestic use. The dealer who has this car is delivering small amounts to persons who are entirely out of coal. Other Sealers said they had no coal at all. One dealer said he had orders for 20 cars of coal.

Some of the dealers have been buying Ohio coal from truckers but they fear this supply will be shut off for the next few days by the latest snowfall which has blocked some side roads and made main highways slippery. Icy roads which have prevailed since early in December have prevented truckers who usually deliver to Circleville homes from making the

Government regulations which prevent dealers from getting more than 90 percent of their normal trouble. The order went into effect during the hardest Winter this area has experienced in many creased much over normal years while the supply has been curtailed. Some of the local dealers have already received their quota allowed by the government and unless the order is modified they

will not be able to obtain more. Following the meeting held in the mayor's office, Mayor Gordon called the district Solid Fuels Administration office at Cincinnati and explained the local situation. he was assured that district officials would do everything they could to relieve the problem but was informed that at present very little coal is available for distri-

Representatives of the following local coal companies attended curs." the meeting: S. C. Grant, Thomas (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

River Stage, 2.09.	
Sun rises 7:42 a. m.; sets 5:45	p. m.
Moon rises 8:16 p. m.; sets 9:1	6 a. m.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWH	
High	
Akron, O., 23	20
Atlanta, Ga., 42	
Diamonda N. Dol	29
Bismarck, N. Dak 6	-12
	17
Burbank, Calif., 73	35
Chicago, Ill., 18	8
Cincinnati, O., 28	14
Cleveland, O., 24	19
Dayton, O., 21	9
Denver, Colo., 19	
Detroit, Mich., 25	. 19
Duluth Minn 9	-8
Fort Worth, Tex 50 Huntington, W. Va 30	27
Huntington, W. Va 30	20
Indianapolis, Ind., 25	3
Kansas City, Mo., 35	25
Louisville, Ky., 29	8
Miami, Fla 82	-0
Minn Ct Doul Minn 10	
MinnSt. Paul, Minn., 10	2
New Orleans, La., 53	39
New York, N. Y., 34	29

REICH'S LAST RIVER FRONTIERS---CAN THEY HOLD? Industrial centers upon which Germany Dairy products will depend. may be lost to Germany at bay. DENMARK EAST PRUSSIA Berlin NETHERLANDS 0 POLAND Elbe R. GERMANY ERFURT W FRANCE HUNGARY YUGOSLAVIA

WITH the unchecked Russian drive advancing in a fury that is making history in the military world, observers look to the fall of Berlin and y hat it will bring in German strategy. Shown above are the three rivers the Nazis may use as frontiers for a last stand defense of their remaining industrial areas (marked on the map above). The Rhine river on the west, the Elbe river on the

east and the Po along the south in Italy are the natural barriers that the Germans can use in a delaying action that, though hardly capable of winning victory, will prevent a rapid occupation of Hitlerland by Allied forces. Observers assume that with the Soviet capture of Berlin, Denmark and its vast supply of dairy products will be lost to the

years. Demand for coal has in- Supporters Abandon Hope large slice of the civilian passenger State Supported Agencies Stettinius is said at the State de-Of Nomination For Merged Cabinet Post

> ate supporters of Henry A. Wal- with quotas of 1,800,000 in Janulace for secretary of commerce to- ary and 2,000,000 in December. day gave up all hopes of getting authority over federal lending oppartment to the satisfaction of short. his opponents.

Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., leader of pro-Wallace forces, conceded that "the opposition has suf- uary, McCullough said. ficient votes to defeat the nom-

by Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., to divorce loan authority from the department are expected to be before the senate when it meets again next Thursday.

Confirmation Expected Pepper said he believed that the that Wallace subsequently would be confirmed overwhelmingly. He crumbling about him. said he was willing to defer a vote on the nomination until the bill has also passed the house to elim-(Continued on Page Two)

GOVERNOR ACTS TO MEET OHIO SPRING FLOOD

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 — Moving at Berchtesgaden. to meet a possible flood emergency this year, Gov. Frank J. Lausche today called for a conference with heads of all departments concerned try will go down to possibly its with flood problems.

"I want to make sure we will be which might come from a sudden thaw," he said.

Lausche said he would meet with Highway Director Perry T. Ford, Adjt. Gen. Donald F. Pancoast. Council and local flood committees. | morning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Military demands today took another tire supply.

The Office of Price Administration announced February civilian tire quotas at 1,600,000, including WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - Sen- motorcycle tires. This compares

Rationing Chief Max McCul-

Truck, bus and tractor-implement tire quotas for February will

ination unless the separation oc- ADOLF STARTS Wallace's nomination and a bill FINAL YEAR AS GERMAN RULER charged that the state's 21/2 per centtax on the collections of "for-

ler began his 13th-and undoubt- not levied on domestic companies. edly last-year as ruler of Ger- An attempt may be made to

speeches, Hitler was silent. Only 085,000 produced in 1944.

front, and holding up for a last surance companies. stand in his mountain-top palace

But wherever he is, he must realize that within the next few months-perhaps weeks-his coungreatest defeat in history and he himself probably will be dead, in geared to meet any emergency exile or awaiting trial as a war criminal.

HOPKINS MEETS POPE

FOR PRESIDENT 63rd Anniversary Far Overshadowed By Meet Soon Of Big Three

Mrs. Roosevelt To Read Special Radio Message

Tuesday Night

WHEREABOUTS HIDDEN

dent Roosevelt was 63 years old a national force." today and his own observance of the anniversary was far overshadowed by his meeting soon with Prime Minister Winston Churchill

and Premier Josef Stalin. In sharp contrast to other years f more carefree birthdays, Mr. Roosevelt's day was monopolized by war tasks of the highest importance, Consequently he was to take no direct public part in the nationwide observance of his birthday.

Tonight he will send a radio message to the American people through his wife, who will read it on the air. This will be the President's customary thanks to the nation for the millions contributed annually on the occasion of his birthday to fight infantile paraly-

Whereabouts Concealed

His whereabouts were not disclosed and it was not possible to report further how the President was spending his birthday.

Completely aside from Mr. Roosevelt's birthday activities, however, signs pointing to the imminent "Big Three" meeting were increasing almost by the hour. Mr. recent weeks that he planned to meet soon with Churchill and Stalin were underlined by the absence to be called as witness. from Washington of three of his War Mobilization Director James E. R. Stettinius, Jr.

Three "Out Of Town" Hopkins is in Europe as an advance man for the "Big Three" conference. Byrnes can be described as "out of the country" and

partment to be "out of town." Stettinius, however, recently announced that he had accepted the President's invitation to go with

Frank J. Lausche today began been announced for White House pruning the budget requests of the Press Secretary Stephen T. Early his nomination confirmed until lough said that as long as the mil- various state-supported agencies and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman itary demands for tires continues, in an effort to operate the state special counsel to the President. erations is separated from the de- civilian allocations will remain within its income as the general Early will study public relations in assembly returned to its study of the European theatre of operations, and Rosenman will visit the liberated portions of Europe to of Ohio-owned insurance compan- dent on supply and consumer ies in an effort to untangle an- goods needed by the governments and civilian populations.

out - of - state insurance firms periods of his life. While most men (Continued on Page Two)

LONDON, Jan. 30—Adolf Hit- was discriminatory because it was PARRAN URGES U. S. NETWORK OF HOSPITALS

speak on Jan. 30-in 1943, a few who has been retained to represent to make the latest developments of equipment ashore.

tion's health has not kept pace 000 combat vehicles and 600,000 proposal on the California ballot. bobby-soxers swoon from Maine to tery. He was reported variously meet with representatives of both with needs and scientific advances, tons of supplies were landed safe- The measure was defeated in the California, has been ordered to rein Berlin, touring the Eastern the domestic and out-of-state in- Parran said in his annual report, ly and Allied ships successfully November election. and poor distribution of hospitals towed across the channel more A superior court decision last examination Feb. 8, his Jersey Lausche disclosed that he had is a central factor in maldistribu- than 1,500000 tons of gear for the week upheld the American Feder- City, N. J., draft board announced. tion of doctors and medical care.

To correct this he recommended bors on the invasion coast. construction of 2,400 well-equipped The prefabricated anchorage at ment and the suspension automati- ing a "March of Dimes" appeal for health centers, "tied into a system Arromanches, covering roughly 200 cally banned him from the air a nationwide broadcast, said he ROME, Jan. 30 - Doris Duke of rural, district and base hos- square miles, was established and under terms of a closed shop con- would be on hand on the appointed Cromwell, tobacco heiress, is in pitals," to bring complete health held against repeated attacks by tract between AFRA and the net-day. Italy with the Air Service Com- services, both prevention and cure, artillery, human torpedoes, planes work. The ban costs him his \$2,- Beyond that, he declined to say mand of the Mediterranean thea- to basic units of 50,000 persons. and other devices.

over the previous year.

TASKS OF WAR Wallace Opens Drive FILL BIRTHDAY Appeal To Liberals Reds Break Through Obra River Line, Sweeping

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 - Henry Wallace opened his campaign today for popular support of his bid for the post of secretary of commerce and its present lending-spending powers with an appeal to the liberal YANKS forces that swept President Roosevelt into office for a fourth term.

Wallace issued his first call against a sympathetic sounding board MacArthur Advances To last night-a testimonial dinner given him by the Union for Democratic Action, an organization of American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations labor leaders and a handful of industrialists headed by Bruce Blieven, liberal writer.

In a bombastic speech Wallace said his opponents were men "fighting against the survival of capitalism and free enterprise." He told the 1,450 guests at the dinner these men either support "policies which will

make 60,000,000 jobs impossible, or | wish to destroy all possibility of a WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Presi- progressive Democratic party as Chasing the Nazis

Heartened By FDR

Heartened by a praiseful letter written by President Roosevelt to sponsors of the testimonial dinner five days before Wallace's nomination as secretary of commerce was sent to the senate, the former vice president interpolated his prepared speech to say he would decline the job if its spending powers were assigned to a "too-little and toolate man."

He said he did not fear such an eventuality.

His statement was an optimistic about-face from the hearing on his nomination by the senate commerce committee at which he said he would accept the post even if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was separated from it.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addressed the dinner guests, praising Wallace as a "courageous leader.

Roosevelt Letter The President's letter, written

January 17, said: "I was glad to hear of your testimonial dinner to Henry Wallace. I am happy to send a message. Indeed, whenever and wherever men Roosevelt's repeated statements of gather to give testimony to the contribution of Henry Wallace to our times and our future, I want

"With other Americans, I am top advisers. Harry L. Hopkins, grateful for the things that Henry Wallace has done as a great secre-F. Byrnes and Secretary of State tary of agriculture and as a vice president with a clear voice to the conscience and the hopes of men

AGAINST a background of smoke

from an enemy shell hit, two Yanks

of the U.S. 3rd Armored Division

charge toward German positions in

Mont-Le-Ban, Belguim. Army Sig-

To Union \$1 Demand

everywhere. "You and I can be grateful also for what Henry Wallace is in the nal Corps photo. (International) meaning of things we have been trying to do to make a better America and, in the war we now

wage, to make a better world. "Henry Wallace comes to the end of his term as vice president, as a man moving to a new usefulness as a public servant and as a first spokesman of faith in the dignity and freedom of man. The oc-

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ALLIED NAVAL MIGHT DURING

PARIS, Jan. 30 - The scope of rather than disappoint his audider. The President's 63rd birthday the Allied naval effort involved in ence, voluntarily has stepped out Zhukov's northern wing swept came at one of the most active the invasion of Western Europe of his \$5,000 weekly radio show, 12 to 14 miles into Pomerania on was revealed for the first time to- for which he claims 40,000,000 day in a headquarters review disclosing that more than 2,200,000 troops, 450,000 vehicles and 4,- \$1 union assessment. 000,000 tons of supplies were land- While De Mille presumably was after D-Day. ance of the show from his home,

bined naval operations from D-Day stage, screen and radio, took over

weeks after the disaster in Stalin- the Ohio insurance forms, will be medical science available to all. In the opening 26 days of the fusal to pay the fee assessed by The tousied - haired crooner, Progress in caring for the na- invasion alone, 1,000,000 men, 180,- the union to fight a closed shop whose off-key groans have made formation of pre-fabricated har- ation of Radio Artists (AFL) sus- Sinatra, located in a dim studio

whole length of the assault area which provides him with an an- the thousands of men who were 6 and June 24.

River Line, Sweeping Toward Frankfurt

PRESSING NAZIS

Point Only 23 Miles From Manila

By United Press Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov exploded a redoubled offensive on a

broad front 90 to 100 miles from Berlin today in a daring bid to overwhelm the defenses of the threatened German capital with one great onslaught. Moscow dispatches said Zhukov's massed tanks and troops had crashed through the Obra river

line, last natural barrier before the Oder, and were sweeping westward toward Frankfurt and Stet-Nazi broadcasts reported that powerful Russian forces had struck out on a 42-mile front between Driesen and Neu Bentchen

in the border area of Germany east of Berlin in a plunge pointed at Kustrin, on the Oder 41 miles northeast of the capital. American troops in the Ardennes pressed the Nazis steadily back on their Siegfried line defenses along a 35-mile stretch of the German border. The French First Army in Alsace was reported

large French town in enemy hands. Yanks Advance

to have re-captured Colmar, last

The American Third Army in the Ardennes captured the German town of Nelchennausen, eight miles southeast of St. Vith, the first specific victory of its new drive into the Reich. The Belgian border town of Stupbach also was taken.

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's march on Manila carried his men to the thinly-held Japanese defense positions around Calumpit, barely 10 miles from Manila bay and 23 from the capital. Enemy opposition there was feeble, but in the north the Japanese were putting up bitter resistance around the Baguio area and stiff fighting resulted.

The Russian drive into Germany was on a broadening front, with immediate objectives apparently including Frankfurt, on the Oder southeast of Berlin, and Stettin, at the river's mouth near the Baltic. The Stettin drive threatened to slice off the greater part of Pom-

Head For Frankfurt

Moscow dispatches did not specify where the Obra had been \$5,000 Weekly Show Given crossed, but said the Russians Up Rather Than Bow were headed for Frankfurt after smashing two Nazi panzer and four infantry divisions on the east bank. Previously, Marshal Gregory HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30-Cecil B. K. Zhukov's First White Russian be generally unchanged from Janmeet today with representatives examine and report to the Presilegenerally unchanged from Janmeet today with representatives examine and report to the Presilegenerally unchanged from Janmeet today with representatives examine and report to the Presilegenerally unchanged from Janmeet today with representatives examine and report to the Presilegenerally unchanged from Janmeet today with representatives examine and report to the Presilegenerally unchanged from Janmeet today with representatives examine and report to the Presilegenerally unchanged from Janmeet today with representatives examine and report to the Presilegenerally unchanged from Janlegenerally unchanged along a 35-mile front two to six broadcasting from a stretcher miles from the Brandenburg bor-

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VOICE MAY BE ed in France in the first 100 days listening to last night's perform- STILLED; DRAFT The review, covering the com- Lionel Barrymore, the veteran of BOARD CALLS

on June 6 to the end of 1944, paid as producer of the Radio Theatre's HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 - "The WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - Sur- tribute to the precision and timing presentation, "Lady In the Dark." voice" may be stilled by the draft. geon General Thomas Parran to- of the amphibious assault and the "It is still my conception that Frank Sinatra, the "Pied Piper" been a day for one of his major yield slightly more than the \$8,- day submitted to congress postwar close-in support lent by American, the principles of American citi- of the bobby sox brigade, again health plans calling for a nation- British and French warships after zenship are more important than heard the clarion call of his draft once since 1933 had he failed to Former Gov. John W. Bricker, wide network of hospitals designed they got their cargoes of men and the large salary involved," De board today and prepared to take Mille said as he reiterated his re- his second physical examination.

port for a pre-induction physical

pension of De Mille for nonpay- recording room where he was mak-

050-a-week salary for the show anything, explaining that he didn't called on in the same manner.

working at the American Merchant gress through Federal Security was cleared with the advance into De Mille, who said he will carry It will be Sinatra's second ap-VATICAN CITY, Jan. 30-The Seamen's club in Alexandria until Administrator Paul V. McNutt, the Cherbourg peninsula, with his fight to the supreme court if pearance before selective service Public Works Administrator Frank Pope received Harry Hopkins in it was closed because so few Parran revealed that diseases American warships firing more necessary, contended that the un-L. Raschig, the Civilian Defense a private half-hour audience this American ships were docking showed a marked increase in 1943 than 44,000 shells between June ion had no right to levy the assess- in December, 1943, because of

(Continued on Page Two) | a punctured eardrum.

WALLACE SURE ARMY DEMANDS LAUSCHE BEGINS than 90 percent of their normal TO LOSE RFC OF AUTO TIRES PRUNING BUDGET

To Feel Ax Of Economy Minded Governor

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 - Gov. him to the conference. Ohio's fiscal puzzle.

Meanwhile, the governor was to other threat to the state's financial program.

The meeting was called after charged that the state's 21/2 per eign" insurance companies in Ohio

George bill would be passed and many today with the empire he eliminate any basis for legal actonce boasted would last 1,000 years ion by the out-of-state companies by extending the tax to Ohio in-Though the anniversary of his surance corporations and reducing rise to chancellor in the past has it to 21/4 per cent which would

present at today's meeting. Later Hitler's whereabouts are a mys- this week, Lausche said, he will

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DORIS IN ITALY

tre, it was revealed today. It was He also urged expansion of san- Fire support was given over the which he started Jan. 1, 1936, and feel he was different from any of understood she will work at an itation facilities. Air Force rest camp. She had been In his report, transmitted to con- until the armies' western flank nual income of \$98,200. there.

GREAT DRIVE SEEKS TO CRUSH BERLIN DEFENSE

Reds Break Through Obra River Line, Sweeping Toward Frankfurt

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a 29-mile front yesterday. The Russians were the same distance from Berlin as New York is from Philadelphia, and were 55 miles from Stettin. Stockholm heard reports that Soviet spearheads had infiltrated the German lines to within 50 miles of Berlin and that paratroops were operating between the Oder and the capital.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said Zhukov's staff officers had been issued maps of the Berlin area and that tanks and trucks were painted with the slogan, "On To Berlin." Moscow reported that Nazi reinforcements were stream ing eastward for the battle and that apparently the last strategic reserves were being thrown in.

Near Konigsberg On other parts of the long

front, Russian troops were within two miles of Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, which was threefourths encircled. Heavy fighting was in progress in the streets of Poznan, and to the southeast the First Ukranian Army drove five to six miles across the Oder around Steinau, 31 miles northwest of Breslau.

On the western front the American First and Third Armies overran town after town as they fought to or across the German border, making good progress despite a snowstorm that hampered air support. Bullange, Herresbach Holzheim, Medendorf and Wereth were among the towns taken, all lying in an arc five to 11 miles northeast of St. Vith.

The British and Canadian fronts to the north and the American Seventh Army sector along the Saar and Palatinate were comparatively quiet yesterday, but field dispatches said there was every indication that a general assault to tie in with the Russian offensive was being prepared. The French were on the move in Alsace and caved in both sides of the Colmar pocket with an attack from the north and south. The report of the capture of Colmar came from Berne, Switzerland.

American Sixth Army troops drove into the swamp-lined Calumpit bottleneck on Luzon to hit the last Japanese defense line 23 miles north of Manila and revealed that B-29 Superfortresses made their first attack of the war on the Philippines.

Tokyo reported that single B-29's made several missions over Osaka, Kyto and Wakayama on the home island of Honshu last night and today, with bombs being dropped on Osaka and Kyoto. Another lone Superfortress, the Japanese said, made a reconnoissance flight over occupied Korea today.

The drive into the Calumpit through the town of San Fernando. The starting point of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's retreat into Bataan three years ago.

LUZON BOMBED BY SUPERFORTS, TOKYO DECLARES

fortresses had bombed the Philip. courage in the difficult ways to

Thirty-six B-29s participated in splendidly justified that faith." was so poor that FCC monitors Wallace said he would prefer not ity purposes. who recorded the broadcast were to have the commerce post if a The governor said State Finance inite knowledge that such a step Another committee member

anas-based B-29s yesterday hit pointed I would prefer not to be "too high." Iwo island, in the Volcano group secretary of commerce." half way to Tokyo, with "good re- Wallace said his opponents fear- tempt to reduce publicity expenses sults," a war department com- ed the scope of his ideas, rather of other state departments for the

attacked Iwo in daylight Saturday "a great disaster after this war enues sharply. communique said.

TURNS GUNS ON WIVES sponsors. WORKING

rick J. Dunn, of Tuscarawas coun- ucational institutions which frety, today was off again on an- quently hire man and wife teams

legislator sparked his biennial it with "more than 20 servicemen" drive with the introduction of a during a train trip to Columbus. bill to the 96th Ohio general as- The peppery representative said sembly last night which would that the servicemen had approved they received last year. prohibit the employment of both the proposal almost without ex-However, the bill would not be- postwar jobs.

LUXEMBOURG BRIDGE CROSSING UNDER NAZI FIRE



A GROUP OF INFANTRYMEN of the U. S. Fourth Division cross a Balley Bridge in Luxembourg on the double. The reason for the dash was the fact that the Nazis were shelling the area as they retreated before the heavy blows of the Yanks chopping the bulge to bits. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

BAZOOKA BATTLING YANK SEEKS NIP



ARMED WITH A BAZOOKA, this American soldier advances against the Japs through palm trees riddled and torn by a terrific bombardment from the U.S. Navy task force in this Luzon invasion day picture. Moving with lightning speed and perfect timing, General MacArthur's troops hit the beaches and are now moving on to the capital city of Manila. U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International) by Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, D., bers predicted it would be ap-

Wallace Opens Drive Wallace's confirmation and for the Said he felt the record of the George bill. through the town of San For Cabinet Post By

(Continued from Page One) casion of the dinner, I am sure, is not one of farewell.

Counts On Wallace

"America, its people, and its government, need Henry Wallace WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Radio now more than ever before. I count Tokyo said today that B-29 Super. on his aid, his wisdom and his

than any impractical schemes.

A Pacific fleet communique re- "They are not fighting a starry to cut expenses and alleviate the Kingston, soldier, and Kathryn ported other bombers damaged eyed liberal or a mystic," he said. manpower shortage. three Japanese destroyers and two "If they were they would not be The governor previously reached cargo vessels in the Bonin-Vol- worried. They know that with me an agreement with Republican cano area in the 54th consecutive in commerce there would be a con- majority leaders that the state night sweep of enemy shipping tinuous campaign for maximum should be operated within its inlines in the archipelago last week- production, maximum sales, maxi- come despite a series of bills which Seventh air force Liberators also out which, he indicated, may come substantially while cuttnig rev-

the dinner included Henry J. Kai- ments was introduced in the sen-PAT DUNN AGAIN ter Reuther, vice president of the E. Hildebrand, R., Lucas, and Fred Union of Automobile Workers, L. Adams, R., Wood. and Sidney Hillman, CIO-PAC The measure would give local chairman and one of the dinner's governments \$18,000,000 a year-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 - Demo- come effective until after the war cratic State Representative Pat- and would exempt welfare and ed-

husband and wife by the state. ception as a means of providing

(Continued from Page One) pines for the first time, hitting the magnificent hopes we hold for instructed State Highway Director compromise. Pepper conceded it Mont., said it was "unfortunate installations in Northern Luzon a world worthy of his faith in the Perry T. Ford to trim the depart- might be "desirable" for President that Elliott Roosevelt got mixed above the Manila-bound American people and of the struggles of free ment's public relations office to Roosevelt by executive order to up in that dog affair" but was conpeople everywhere, which have so its "bare essentials" in the first separate the commerce depart- fident the nomination would be the raid, Tokyo said, but reception In his last minute interpolation, duce state expenditures for public- the way for prompt senate con- D., Colo., also guessed that it

unable to decipher the rest of the man incompatible to him was Director Herbert D. Defenbacher was possible. announcement, including the date named head of the RFC. "I wish to had informed him that the high- Sen. Albert B. Chandler, D., Ky., risen rapidly from the rank of make it clear," he said, "that if way public relations office spent predicted that Wallace will with-The Superfortresses presumably there were a serious danger—and \$43,509 in 1943 and an estimated draw from the picture rather than mittee endeavored not to delay came from the Marianas, more I do not really think there is -of a \$56,000 in 1944. He said he be- submit to certain defeat. than 1,500 miles to the East. Mari- too-little or too-late man being ap- lieved these expenditures were

Lausche said he also will at-

mum exports and imports," with- would increase state expenditures tance of 20 miles. It takes from

for the 52nd straight day, the than it did after World War One." Another measure providing in-Others supporting Wallace at creased state aid to local governer, west coast shipbuilder, Wal- ate last night by Sens. Raymond

a figure mentioned both by Lausche and GOP assembly lead- in Circleville: ers as the maximum which political subdivisions "reasonably" can expect to receive during the next Eggs

other crusade against working as matrons and superintendents. house which would give local gov-Bills also are pending in the The fiery bachelor and veteran duce the measure after discussing twice as much as they now receive and grant local school districts approximately \$60,000,000 a year, Soybans or about \$12,000,000 more than

BUY WAR BONDS

WALLACE SURE TO LOSE RFC

(Continued from Page One) Corp., and its affiliates would fall under Wallace's control.

senate opponents refused to agree | meeting. to such a program, however. They wanted to defeat the Wallace separate the RFC from the commerce department anyhow.

Under routine senate procedure he George bill normally would provided both were on the senate calendar on the same day.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., a eader in the anti-Wallace group, that a motion to take up executive nomination) would be in order the moment that the senate meets at noon Thursday.

Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala., who as acting Democratic leader nor- COL. ELLIOTT home as long as he cooks for the ontroversial questions. He promsed only that at least one would be taken up when the senate meets again Thursday.

N. C., of the senate commerce proved. committee, which voted against | Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. Y.

until he could file simultaneously to delay consideration. a written report on the George bill. Liberals a written report on the George bill. The nomination, sandwiched in He conceded it was an "unusual with those of 57 other colonels, 'an unusual nomination."

ahead of the George bill.

eyed for position there was some study travel priorities. unconfirmed talk of a possible Sen. James E. Murray, D., step of a move to drastically re- ment and RFC, in order to smooth approved. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, firmation, but said he had no def- would "go right through."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in probate court Tuesday to Edgar duration of the war in an effort Eugene Nungester, 23, Route 1 Conrad, Route 3, Circleville, clerk.

> Nicknamed the "Black Panther." the Army Ordnance 8-inch field ed by Lon Russell, Monday afterartillery pieces weighs 34 tons and noon on West Main street, police fires a 240-pound projectile a dis- reported. one to two hours to emplace the gun for battle action, but after that it slugs away at a rate of one projectile a minute.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers

Premium Gream, Regular Heavy Springers
Heavy Hens
Leghorn Hens Old Roosters Yellow Corn 1.6

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Farm Bureau CHICAGO RECEIPTS-12,000. RECEIPTS-180 to 300 lbs., \$14.30

FOR PRESIDENT

63rd Anniversary Far Overshadowed By Meet Soon Of Big Three

(Continued from Page One) on their 63rd birthdays think of eisure and retirement, the President was occupied solely by the titanic problems of ending the war in Europe this year and starting a permanent, international peace organization.

Faces Delicate Task

forceful diplomacy. In this con- not be felt for some time. nection diplomats here pointed out oviet armies push into Germany.

Hopkins, confidante, information atherer and trouble-shooter for ne President, has been in a series conferences in recent days, talkg with Churchill, and Gen. Charles DeGaulle, the French leader, in London, and Paris about the forthcoming conference. There inate any chance that the \$40,000,- were reports that Hopkins would 000,000 Reconstruction Finance make similar trips to Rome and Moscow. It was assumed that whatever Hopkins learned in his conferences would be reported to Some of Wallace's most vigerous the President before the Big Three

President Ages

aged visibly since he first entered nomination first and then vote to the White House at the age of 51, but his doctors say he has aged no tioned Jack in every paragraph more, if as much, than the average come up ahead of the nomination, McIntire, at the time of the Janu- by a previous marriage and now a ary 20 inauguration, was that the cape from cold's this Winter.

Despite the war, there was a fespointed out to reporters however, live air in Washington today, and measure, he adds, would be himin many other cities as the country self as owner of the houses, car prepared to observe Mr. Roose- and insurance. velt's birthday at dances held to Two non-litigants also were raise money for national, state and watching the court struggle with local funds to combat infantile pa- deep interest. Herbert Kelly, a re-

cedure, declined to say in what LIKELY TO BE high-living terrier. Bob Cartwright who lives in the Sebring, Fla.,

Elliott Roosevelt's nomination to better with White. Meanwhile, preliminary steps to the rank of brigadier general came clear the way for senate action on up for senate military affairs both questions were being taken committee today and many mem-

Bailey held up reporting the ad- studied further, but expressed verse action on the nomination doubt that he had enough support

procedure" but explained it was was sent to the senate last week in the midst of the controversy Bailey, George and Sen. Kenneth over the travels of Blaze, young D. McKellar, another Wallace op- Roosevelt's big bull mastiff whose the appointment of a special sub- ill while on duty. While the opposing sides jock- committee, headed by Bridges, to

noted that young Roosevelt had captain in 1940, but said the comactions on nominations of officers with overseas records. Young Roosevelt has served in the European theatre.

TRUCK BUMPS CAR A car belonging to Ray Conaway, Orient, was damaged slightly when it was bumped by a city service department truck, operat-

LAST TIME!

PLUS HIT NO. 2 JOHN MACK BROWN

RANGE LAW"

City police Tuesday were notifying Circleville merchants to turn out window display lights and outdoor signs in compliance with the national "brownout" order which goes into effect Thursday.

According to provisions of the national order theatre marquee lights, all window display lights, even when stores are open at night, outside signs and any other Rader and Sons, Pickaway Grain, lights not needed for interior il- Helvering and Scharenberg and lumination of the business place are to be turned out. The national program is expect-

ed to save thousands of tons of coal, which is used to generate power by the electric companies. This is expected to help relieve the In the "Big Three" meeting par- critical fuel situation which preticularly, the President faces a vails in Circleville and most of the highly delicate situation, one re- other communities in the nation, quiring extreme tact along with but the effect of the program will Police reminded merchants that

that Stalin's position in the tri- the WPB "brownout" order propartite conference room grows vides for the cutting off of electronger with every mile that his tric power to violators of the

RICH TERRIER, DISINHERITED SON AT GRIPS

representative of Jack, a rotund main highways were made slippery fox terrier who inherited a house by hard-packed snow. in Detroit, a house in Florida (with a leaky roof), an automobile and thousands of dollars in insurance, and Joseph R. White, an outraged son who inherited nothing from Outwardly, the President has Mrs. Margaret Myers, come to grips in court today.

Mrs. Myers' will, which menand White in none, come before man between his years of 51 and Probate Judge Joseph Murphy on 63. The most recent word from his a petition for admittance to prophysician, Vice Admiral Ross T. bate, White, a son of Mrs. Myers resident of Abilene, Tex., states in President's health was basically no uncertain terms that he wants good. McIntire was particularly to take both roofs from over happy about the President's es- Jack's head. He charges that the will was a "temporary document."

More fitting as a permanent

tired butcher, has been caring for Jack and by the terms of the will may live rent-free in the Detroit high-living terrier. Bob Cartwright leaks and that he isn't quite sure how to take the matter up with a WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - Col. fox terrier. He thinks he could do

HARPER FUNERAL

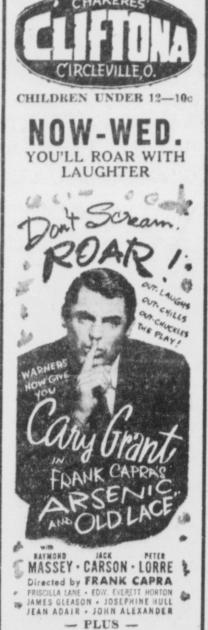
Funeral services were held January 23 in Zanesville for William Worth Harper, who died January 21 at his home in that city. Mr. Harper, a widely-known retired wholesale grocer, who was preminent in business and civic affairs in Zanesville for more than a halfcentury, was the husband of Marie Delaplaine Potwin, a former resident of Circleville.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Howard Derexson, 19, an emponent, conferred at length late "A" priority enabled him to com- ploye of the Cliftona theatre, was vesterday and it was believed plete an air trip to Hollywood removed Monday to St. Anthony they were mapping strategy to get while three servicemen were put hospital, Columbus, for observavote on the Wallace nomination off the plane. The incident led to tion and treatment after becoming

BUY WAR BONDS

ADULTS ALWAYS 30C



A GOOD COMEDY

POLICE REMIND 800 HOMES TO DE MILLE QUITS BROWNOUT BE FUELLESS RADIO PROGRAM WITHIN WEEK

Hospital And Schools Have Only Enough For

(Continued from Page One) Circleville Iron and Metal com-

Few Days' Heating

Two county schools were closed Tuesday following the latest snow. Darby township pupils were sent home Monday noon when it was indicated roads would become impassable and Atlanta did not open Tuesday because of road conditions. Others may be closed if the snow starts drifting. Even a slight wind would block township roads with drifts, it was feared.

Weather Observer Roy Hawkes America. It makes stockings last said that 7 a. m. Tuesday three inches of snow was on the ground A half-inch fell during the night Continuing snow Tuesday morning may make the depth much

Low temperature Tuesday morning was 16 while Monday's high

All roads were reported dangerous. Drifts were reported in some DETROIT, Jan. 30-The legal places on township roads while

(Continued from Page One) ment, stating he believed it to be

of a political nature. Superior Judge Emmet Wilson, however, ruled the assessment was not for political purposes and that the union had the right to fight a proposal detrimental to its own in-

The performance marked De Mille's first absence from a regular broadcast in nine and one half years. During an illness four years ago De Mille insisted on being taken to the studio on a stretcher

in order to appear. "If my efforts result in legislation for the protection of American citizens to correct the situation, then I will feel more than repaid." De Mille said.

The old European custom of rubbing wax on stocking heels and toes is being revived in wartime

helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective an anti-chaffing, so easy to use. Get genuin Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at you drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20 on maker's money-back guarantee.



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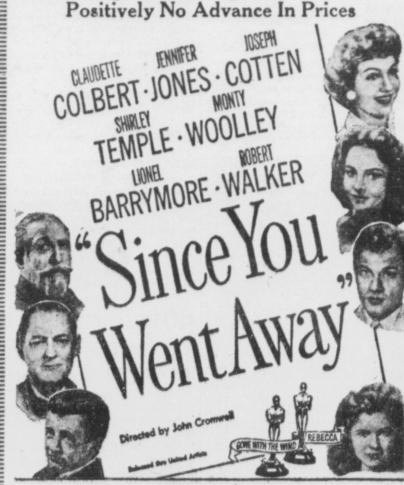
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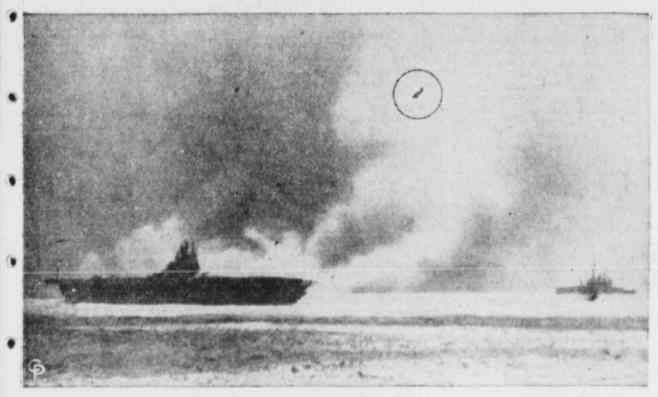


* NEXT SUNDA The Greatest Out Door Drama Since "The Covered

Wagon"-Starring John Wayne and Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE"

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

JAP BOMBER FAILS IN ATTACK ON U.S. CARRIER



SWOOPING TOWARD A U. S. CARRIER in Philippine waters, a Jap dive bomber (circled) speeds through a curtain of anti-aircraft shells tossed up by the gun crews aboard the flat-top. Smoke from the guns covers the vessel's deck as the enemy plane comes in fast. A split second after the photo was made, the flak gunners found the mark and the Jap craft was blown apart. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

ax Turmoil

THIS is the building at 231

that is owned by Harold L.

Ickes, secretary of interior, on

which he is reported to have

sought tax reduction. It is al-

leged that Ickes swore to a false

fax valuation reduction, which

resulted in a saving of \$8,548 to

Ickes for the years 1943 and 1944. Cook county state's attorney's office promises a complete investigation of the charges, which are being made by County

Assessor John S. Clark. Ickes denies making any affidavit to

*Loses Radio Show

CECIL B. DeMille, Hollywood film producer, stands to be

deprived of his \$2,050-a-week

air show by a court ruling sus-

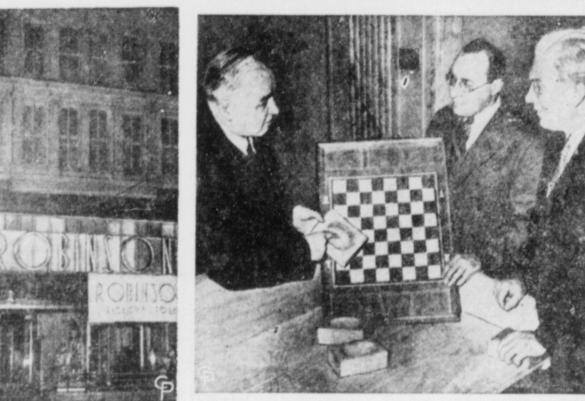
pending him from the American

the board.

affidavit in winning a \$100,000

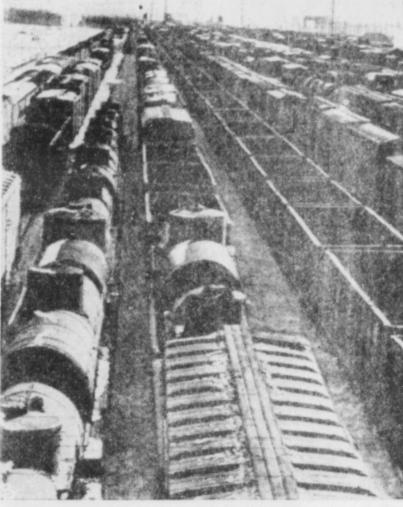
South State street, Chicago,

VIEW MANPOWER WASTE EVIDENCE



MEMBERS OF THE SENATE War Investigating Committee, checking on the manpower problem, look over a chess board which, they said, was one of many trifling articles turned out at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard in the midst of war. Left to right are Sen. Harley Kilgore; Rudolph Halley,

TIED UP BY ODT FREIGHT ORDER



Federation of Radio Artists for FOLLOWING AN ORDER from the office of Defense Transportation, the not paying a \$1 political assess-Association of American Railroads has ordered a 72-hour freight emment. DeMille says he will apbargo on the shipment of everything except war supplies moving within peal the decision but will never the area east and south of the Great Lakes. These cars are held up at the pay the dollar to the union. Selkirk yards in Albany, N. Y., by the ruling.

PATTERN FOR BOMBING IN SKIES OVER REICH

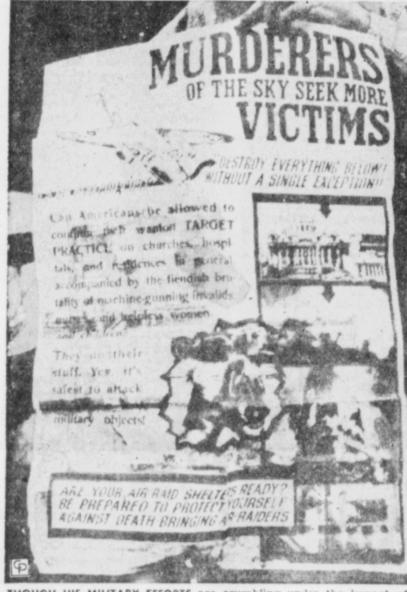


WAVY TRAILS OF VAPOR float through the sky over Germany as fighter planes of the U. S. 8th Air Force streak through a formation of Flying Fortresses while on the lookout for enemy planes. The huge bombers were on their way to strike at transportation facilities in north Germany. Air Forces photo. (International) Rescued From Lives Of Slavery



THESE Russians march to a train platform in Germany following their rescue from their lives of slavery under brutal Nazi taskmasters. They are being removed to a "misplaced persons' camp" in the interior of France, where they will be sheltered until they can safely return to Russia.

JAP FIGHTS ON--WITH PROPAGANDA



THOUGH HIS MILITARY EFFORTS are crumbling under the impact of American advances on the island of Luzon in the Philippines, the Jap manages to carry on a continuous propaganda campaign against the United States. Photo above shows a propaganda bulletin, found by Yanks on the island of Luzon. (International Soundphoto)

HOW WAR'S PINCH HITS TWO LANDS





HERE ARE PICTORIAL tales of two cities-Paris and Athens. Once upon a time, Paris was the capital of world gaiety. This winter, the liberated French capital feels keenly the pinch of war. There is an acute food shortage. In the upper photo, an old woman digs through a pile of cast-off, frozen potatoes—looking for something to eat. Below, Greek civilians are served from outdoor food kitchens, set up in Athens by British troops. About 34,000 portions are served daily.

Civilians Return To St. Vith



BELGIUM civilians, following quickly on the | town. Note woman carrying white flag. U. S. Sigheels of the American 30th division's drive on St. Vith, are seen here seeking reentry to the

nal Corps photo.

After Turndown

DRIVE ON RUHR MAY BEGIN SOON



FORMER Vice President Henry A. Wallace is shown in New York City after receiving the news that the Commerce Committee of the Senate had voted to reject his nomination as Secretary of Commerce. Members of the Committee voted 14 to 5 against him. (International)

Lucky Lensman



Storment, Salinas, Cal., stationed in the Marianas, can readily qualify as one of the luckiest fellows in the air forces. He's holding his fingers through a hole in his flying suit that was ripped in it when a Jap anti-aircraft shell fragment tore through the fuselage of his plane and then tore through the seat of the suit. This is an Air Forces photo. (International)



AS AMERICAN NINTH ARMY troops captured the last four-mile section of the Siegfried Line before them, and British troops cleared a lengthy stretch of the west bank of the Roer River from Holland to below Duren, Allied military leaders predicted that a concerted drive on the Ruhr is imminent. According to Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, U. S. chief of services and supplies, the Allies now have enough men and materiel for a major offensive. Coupled with the withdrawal of Nazi troops to their faltering eastern front, the way appears clear for an offensive that will probably result in the overrunning of the vital Nazi industrial zone.

Arrows show probable direction of future Allied drives. (International)

YANKS SEEK SNIPERS IN WILTZ



PASSING A WALL cracked by shellfire, two American soldiers cautiously, advance toward a wrecked house in Wiltz, Luxembourg, as they mopup the town following its second liberation by U. S. troops. The Nazis had recaptured it. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

British Troops Rush Enemy



GERMAN troops holding forth in Waldfeugt, southeast of Maeseyck, Belgium, are being

driven out by British troops advancing among the ruins of houses.

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LEAVING SCHOOL

AS a term ends in war plant cities, employers' representatives storm high methods and operations. schools begging students to come to work. By thousands young people are going into not even American labor leaders has an factories, stores and other occupations.

Perhaps at this time it is necessary. The last high hill of war must be mounted, school without having explained to him were. just what it means.

school permanently because money is now ence reflected in the decisions of the coneasy to earn. He is leaving temporarily be- vention? How many are there in CIO? cause his services are needed for a short How do they work? time to win this war. But no quick and easy money can compensate for what he loses when he leaves school with his full course the AFL stand that labor leaders themunfinished. Today's money will be worth selves might be interested in going right to nothing ten years from now unless most the bottom of the matter at long last, not of it is saved for future education.

of earning money later, the means of enriching life, enjoying more keenly the fine drop both the whitewash brush and the things that are to be enjoyed. It means get- red paint brush in favor of a judicial and ting a higher type of pleasure, too, than complete search for all the facts. that which comes to a young person with today's coin in the hand and little in the rubbed in this nation for un-American head. It means building into mind and purposes? So far we have been moving character possibilities which can never be claimed injustices and this of course is attained without it.

girls. But go knowing that you will return. basic original scheme of the communist.

BRITAIN'S BURDEN

BRITAIN is getting down to military toward developing racial competition. hardpan. In the present mobilization of Psychologically we are at a disadvanpeople between the ages of 14 and 64 left to carry on the normal life of the nation. mobilized man power. The bare facts conjure up Kipling's prophetic lines: "Far-called, our navies melt away.

On dune and headland sinks the fire. Lo, all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.

But before that fate is realized, Britain may be joined with Canada and the United Judging only from the results I see, I would States for a new lease of life.

Henry is more to be pitied than cen- for un-American interests. sured. Handling the government's "multi- Now if the post-war world is going to million-dollar loan business" is the last be what Mr. Roosevelt is planning that it thing most of us would want to do.

NEWS BEHIND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Hon. Karl Mundt, member house committee to investigate un-American activities:

Dear Mr. Mundt:

You have asked me, among others, to give you some recommendations as to the scope and standard of your proposed investigation of un-American activities.

Well there are un-American activities per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per in the United States as the newspapers and year in advance; beyond first and second postal the patriotic organizations have frequently noted and more than have been noted.

> It seems to me the Dies committee only scratched the surface of them, and provided our people with what really amounted only to a suspicion of them rather than a thorough and complete understanding of

> For a rather obvious example, no one, accurate, agreed knowledge today of the extent to which communists have influenced the American labor movement.

At the recent CIO convention in Chiand every ounce of national energy is cago, I noticed the known communists needed to finish two wars and prepare for were held quietly in the background. At peace. But no boy or girl should leave least when the pictures were taken they

But how much did their intentions gain headway in the decisions made by the con-He is not, the nations hopes, leaving vention? To what extent was their influ-

The AFL and other non-CIO union leaders have denounced communism. It would seem from the CIO pretenses and for political reasons or from a standpoint For education is power. It is the means of raising a counter propaganda but for finding out definitely what the facts are.

In short, the committee might well

To what extent are racial sores being along the line of making corrections of only right and fair.

So go to the job if you must, boys and But it cannot be forgotten that the And never forget that Education is Power. and I think most other revolutionary ideologies which have worked their way into this country from abroad is to foment quietly racial uprisings, and to play always

fighting men, which the British Labor tage with foreign revolutionaries in these Ministry calls unprecedented in the and similar public matters covering the nation's history, there are only 11,000,000 whole of diplomacy and politics. We operate openly and above board, discuss all our ills in public.

Anti-American as well as all foreign This entire age group, numbering about interests well know this and join our dis-33,000,000 people including women and cussions, not necessarily openly, (for this children, has 22,250,000 of them rated as would defeat their purpose) but in subtle ways to influence our judgement. Our plays, movies, literature, and art have seemed to me often to reflect these propaganda subtleties, playing adroitly upon the political emotions of our people, taking advantage of their democratic feelings.

Without any direct knowledge, but say there is evidence of many deep-rooted schemes developed through many years in many ways to play upon our heartstrings

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grss fear it is not.

LAFF-A-DAY



arettes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

SISSIES AND BRUTES

the objective methods we have for examination of the endocrine system, I said that some of the symptoms most prominently associated in the public's mind with endocrine gland disorders were personality changes, and that for these we have no reliable tests.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

Whether to ascribe them to ductless gland disorders is left to the examining doctor's opinion. Some modification of this statement is permissible and it especially applies to that very familiar phenomenon of maleness in the female and femaleness in the male.

Sissies and Brutes

Everybody knows them - the sissies and the brutes in short skirts and brogans that are out for the ten mile tramp no matter what the weather. The lady wresters and golf champions and the boys who like to paint china. Not that necessarily a lady can't be a golf champion and not remain quite feminine too, but I'm trying to make my point in brief words.

The woman in politics inclines to a somewhat masculine habit of thought. As Senator Vest once asked in a rather emotional form of argument-"How would you like to come home at night and be kissed by a justice of the peace?"

Women" was in its infancy. Of course all of us have some mixture of both. There is a feminine streak in some tough movie actors which they like to bring out in their most hard-boiled roles. And for all their beauty and delicacy, I darkly suspect that there is quite a lot of he-man in most

charming women. Measuring Physical Features

There are methods of measuring the physical features if not the spiritual qualities that indicate maleness and femaleness. It would be possible to line up a group of men who represented only very gradually the change from the perfectly characteristic male contour of wide shoulders, narrow hips, non-approximating spans between the legs, and large hands and feet to the last man in line who had narrow shoulders, broad hips, and tapering fingers and toes. And the same thing could be done in reverse with a series of women.

How much the endocrine glands have to do with all this is very debatable. The sex incidence of various diseases is largely a complete mystery. Why, for instance, and tell them so!

Shortage

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | should gout affect men in 98 per IN THE discussion yesterday of cent of cases, women in only 2 per cent? Why should gallstones occur 83 per cent of the time in women, 17 per cent in men? While such conditions as pernicious anemia and diabetes affect men and women exactly equally. Why should whooping cough light on girls more often than boys? These conditions have nothing to do directly with the characteristic male or female organs.

Extracts of Ductless Gland

Nor has there been any rea! uccess resulting from the attempts to improve these conditions by giving extracts of the ductless glands or by any other physical

The best wisdom we have to give these "mixed" people is that instead of resenting implications or realizations of maleness in the female and femaleness in the male, they can accept the situation and derive great spiritual strength from the proper balance and application of the factors. The factors are not necessarily antagonistic. The typical he-male and she-female do not represent very sable or strong types.

Tenderness in the man and courage and virility in the woman are not disadvantages—quite the con-trary to the development of a rounded and perfect personality.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. L .: - Will X-ray treatments

cure a person of abdominal ad--but this was when "Votes for hesions from an operation? Answer: No.

> 1. A. S. W .: - Does the use of promides over a long period of time ever do any harm?

2. L. G .: - What is the remedy ou recommend for eruption on the skin caused by prolonged use of bromides and headache reme-

Answer: Yes, quinine causes a skin rash. Either of the drugs mentioned might cause dimness of

M. E. R .: - Can you give sny sensible advice on ventilation that will keep our houses from being cold as barns every morning by roomers who regardless of strong winds, open their windows to the top? My roomer insists that a strong gale of wind blowing in his bedroom is necessary to his health. Answer: If I knew the answer

to this one I could certainly use it myself. The world ought to be divided into the cold bedroom and the warm bedroom advocates. But it isn't. I do not believe either make much difference in health, but try

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

visual education at Ohio State university, was to address the Circleville Rotary club at its weekly luncheon meeting.

wanis Ladies' night at the New American hotel. Musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, provided entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton returned home after vacationing in the South.

10 YEARS AGO Harry R. O'Brien, the "Dirt Gardener," had been secured as the speaker for the March meeting of the Pickaway County Garden club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney street, left for Miami,

Dr. Davis rose in a leisurely manan old friend and business associate of Calder's and Waite's and mine. was an explanation he had intended to make, anyway—in private. The I don't—not yet; my mind's open. Sarah's, too. A man named Hank policeman choked with laughter. He But you do. And you're not the leaned against a tree, slapped his kind of person who will just let that Bogarty. A self-taught engineer and metallurgist. He spent a sum- thigh, and blew his nose. Finally thought lie undisturbed." mer here-long ago. Long ago. I he said, "Sarah! What a woman! I Aggie said, "Maybe I will. After had a wire from him yesterday say- ought to have guessed it! Lord, all, he's not the first dead man I've

ing he was coming on to get another stake, I-well, I must say, I thought to look down their noses at you for Primitive people are apt to-liquiit was a joke. Not that I didn't this! If they don't learn the facts, date-a relative or neighbor who they'll think you're some sort of social monster!" Then he became I haven't any conscience." calmer—quite serious. "You don't "Don't make me laugh! You've think he was coming-" "Why did you think it was a joke?" Wes asked curtly. believe that guy just happened to got Sarah for a conscience! And The surgeon hesitated, glanced at Waite, and then said casually, you?" 'Why, because it was our under-

standing, through the years, that Hank Bogarty had done very well in the West. Didn't need money. I it's possible.' "Mmm. Yes. Possible." imagined he sent the wire in a spirit of fun-to remind us of the old days

CORPSES AT

Wes was looking thoughtfully from one face to another. "I see. And he hasn't checked in?" Waite and Davis shook their

-and nothing more."

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

shook his head. Dr. Davis said finally, "He wired from Albany. Deliveries are late probably driving-since the train service is poor. Maybe he had an dance. Waite-for instance-" accident. Maybe he changed his "What about Waite? He was mind and decided not to come. It a sweat." ought to be easy to learn about Hank Bogarty-and I, personally, feel that Dr. Plum is injecting a this discussion."

the same thing. The investigation continued for another half hour. Then, rather abruptly, the captain dismissed them. "I think that will be all. I don't believe there's any friends-" ground for believing there was foul play. We'll do a thorough job on that deadfall, of course. Fingerprints, and so on. But if I were you, folks, I'd just try to forget it—and sleep well tonight."

Aggie heard Waite say, "With Jim Calder gone-everybody ought to sleep better!"

Then he walked out of the club. He knew Sarah would be waiting for him-and he had a great deal to tell her. Far more than she'd bargained for. He started walking briskly toward the cottage.

Behind him came Captain Wes Wickman, walking even more briskly. When Aggie perceived that he was being followed, which was very soon, he waited. The trooper came up and fell into step. They walked a hundred yards before he spokeand Aggie had no intention of starting a conversation with him. The policeman's words startled him. job." "Say, Plum. Why in the name of sin were you tagging that Davis bility. If Calder was deliberately are! I read your book about Prim- aginative to lure him into that trap you would too." itives on the Tundras-had to, com- -or to bang him one and carry him pulsory at school-and I know to it." 're not the guy to trail blondes and indiscreet husbands. Or-" a the boundary of Sarah's place. "I

Davis rose in a leisurely man-"Plum," he began, "refers to life, and her inhibiting mumps. It problem, Plum," he said musingly.

"Do you?"

"And darned unlikely."
"As you say—darned."

heads and shrugged. The surgeon wanted to see how they affected might even have intended to conglanced at Jack Browne-who also each other. I got the net impres- fess to the girl there-and lost his sion that even if somebody had nerve." bumped off Jim Calder, the mabumped off Jim Calder, the ma-jority of our friends here would be hill." around here, as you know. He might for hushing it up. They don't like have spent the night there. He was scandal or bad publicity. They're clannish. I daresay it's a good rid-

"What about Waite? He was in

The policeman's eye again darted approvingly over the figure of the bearded man. "You got that, eh? good many irrelevant matters into | Well-in those papers Bill tried to get was a bunch of correspondence Several other people muttered from waite. I glanced at it. No if ever one man hated another, Waite hated Calder. You know that Calder had a reputation for squeezing the blood out of even his best

> Aggie nodded. "Heard about it." "He must have bored into Waite. And Waite's a first-rate miser. Mean guy about money, anyhow I remember driving a baseball through the windshield of his car, The trooper smiled. "Anyhow, Waite's letters were full of stuff about what 'ought' to be done to Calder. Boiling him in oil was the gentlest I ran across. There were more threats than there are feathers on a goose."

> "Too many," Aggie said. Then he frowned. "On the other hand, if you were going to push somebody over, it might be very ingeious to write a sheaf of wildly hreatening missives. I mean-the would threaten so much, and then actually take the risk of doing the

"Thought of that. It's a possi-Aggie chuckled. They had reached

thought struck him-"are you stuck thought, earlier this evening, that on Danielle?" you were pretty stupid. I'm wrong."

Aggie then explained about Sa-| Wes Wickman apparently ig-

Plum, the Indian Stoners are going seen. I've lived-here and there.

shove himself into that trap, do the fact that you're a scientist is the one that will keep you meddling. I took a good long look at The trooper considered. "I think you tonight. I could almost read your mind. I know more about these people than you ever will-and that helped me. You thought that Waite might have done this. You con-"See here, Plum. I tagged along sidered Danielle. Bill Calder, of to find out if you'd come clean with course. Beth-maybe. That trip me-and you did. I questioned that to Garnet Knob might have had whole mob together because I something to do with it all. Bill

"Oke. Maybe she was going to confess. Jim spoiled her mother's ife. Then-you wondered about this Bogarty guy. Who was he? Where was he? I wondered about him too. You were also scrutinizing Doc Davis in a most anthropological way. Why?"

"Because," Aggie answered, "I routed him out at approximately four A.M. this morning-and he was time for anything but a glance. But, up and he was dressed. Working -in his darkroom. He gave you the feeling that he'd been doing something special. There weren't any lights on-no electricity-in his house. You'd think a person would go to bed, under such circumstances. I just wondered. As for Bogarty-Aggie told about the knife, the calling card, and Calder's visit.

The trooper thrust out his lower lip and pinched it. "I tell you. I can't stop you from using your bean. So go ahead. Only - for heaven's sake-if you barge into anything more-tell me. Not your aunt-and not anybody else. You see, Plum, even if there was a murder here, I'd have to have ironclad proof-or these people would suppress it. They're that kind. So are a good many others. People think that any killing would throw them on the side of law and justice-but if the right guy is killed-and if an investigation would bring to light police would assume that nobody a lot of backbiting, gyppery, hate, and double-dealing - they'll raise heaven and earth to close the subject. I, for one, am going to take the line that it was an accidentfor the present, and until I can girl? You're not the type-and killed, the person who did it was prove it wasn't-and above all, until don't go on trying to make out you darned imaginative. Darned. Im- we know about this Bogarty. I wish

"Of course," Aggie answered readily-and somewhat to the sur-

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the WIMS? 2. What is one of the most popular radio programs?

3. Of what British dominion is Jan Christian Smuts prime min-

Hints on Etiquette

Regular Army and Navy officers salute when they speak to a woman on the street, rather than of influencing others. Build up raise their hats. Reserve officers your mental faculties and never vary - some, through habit, re- | stop trying to learn. You conceal

move their hats, but military preference is to salute.

Words of Wisdom Poor is the friendless master of friend is gain .-- Young.

Today's Horoscope

You have a magnetic personality, if this is your natal day. It attracts people to you. You should be careful in exercising the gift

your emotions well, yet you will love with a deep and intense ardor. You might today be able to put a solid foundation under what may seem like a nebulous air casa world; a world in purchase of a tle. Take notice of your ideas, no matter how extraordinary they may seem.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. "Wartime Instruction for Merchant Ships," known by all deck officers of the United States Merchant Marine.

2. The quiz 3. Union of South Africa.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

RIGHT USE OF DOUBLES a trump, which would prevent SOMETIMES a business double | South from ruffing out a heart losby your side saves the opponents | er. from getting set, by scaring them into a different contract, which is made. Sometimes a double beats them out of a game, by directing a lead from your partner which is devastating, whereas the contract would be made because of a different lead, if you didn't double. At other times a double would cause a lead enabling the opponents to score their game, and on still other occasions it can tell the declarer how to play for his contract. All of these are factors to include when considering a penalty dou-

♠KJ9653 AAQ9 A A Q 10 4 A 872 WAQJ10 9973 ♦ Q 8 ♣ 6 5 4 3 WE S ▲ None WK84 ♦ K J 10 7 6 4 3 &J 10 2

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.) West East North 1 4 Pass 1 0 Pass Pass 2 4 Pass Pass 3 🏚 Pass

Pass

There was the bidding at one table of a big duplicate. East kept his mouth shut, and set the contract two tricks, though North end-played him in trumps to keep from going down three. A double by East would surely have put the side into 5-Diamonds, which could be made unless the defenders made the unlikely opening lead of

the 3-No Trumps was bid, but East doubled, causing West to lead North's spade suit. Two spade tricks, followed by a heart shift, gave the defenders the first seven

At another table, South tried

3-No Trumps on his third bid, and

made two extra tricks after West

led his heart Q. At a third table,

tricks, setting it three. That bid and double came at still another table, but the double scared South into 4-Diamonds, which got made. plus an extra trick, when West led a spade. One pair got the contract as low as 3-Diamonds, making two extras, another at 3-Spades, which was set one.

It may be that, as many students say, bidding is now standardized. But if they mean in results, it never will be so long as the human factor is present. . . .

Tomorrow's Problem A A 8 **♥** A Q 8 7 6 3 ♠QJ9 AAK **♦** 10 4 3 N ♠KQJ9 ₩J1054 WE ♦ K 63 41042 A7652 #QJ75 (Dealer: West. North-South vul-

How should South play for 3-No Trumps on this deal after West leads the heart 4 despite North's two bids of the suit?

merce announced a membership

The Laurelville lodge, Knights

BUY WAR BONDS

You're Telling Me!

The common cold, a medical survey reveals, is most prevalent among the low-income groups. Imagine the embarrassment of a society dowager who can't surpress

Six ballet girls collapsed in an unheated Paris, France, theatre because of the cold. The audience, no doubt, looked on in frozen indif-



To tell any normal man that his credit is no good is like calling a Southern soldier a Yankee. In plain fact you are liable to start a little argument that way.

FOR THE MANY

WASHINGTON—Perhaps one of the things wrong with the world is it's lack of interest in copy book maxims. You know the old ones "Honesty is the best policy" and "Time and tide wait for no man," The new vice president believes in maxims. His favorite maxim Truman gave to Miss Bertha Joseph, secretary to Senator

Vice President Truman

Believes in Old Maxims

George Radcliffe of Maryland. It hangs in clear type and well framed on the first wall you see as you enter Miss Joseph's Capitol door and says: "It's what you learn after you know it all that

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

Senator Harry Byrd also has had a stout-hearted maxim framed for friends. His philosophy reads, "If it won't help win the war-forget it."

Even General Marshall's

Table Boasts No Butter

• GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL received many Christmas and New Year presents from admirers. One offering was two cases of pinch bottle Scotch! Yet with such a store of good cheer, the gen-

eral's holiday dinners had to be eaten with dry bread. Like other people less highly placed in the Helen Essary world, the Marshalls had no ration points for Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, raises chick-

ens. He raises them in his own back yard at Fort Myer, Va. I understand, however, that the roosters have succumbed to the discipline of the Army post and do not crow until ordered.

This reminds me that Miss Lou Rayburn, who is visiting her brother, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, doesn't have to worry about ration points—when she is home in Texas. On her brother's farm Miss Lou, as she is affectionately called, raises fowl, heef and pork on the hoof and churns the family butter from a herd of Rayburn cows. Sounds a lovely life to me.

• I WAS DISTURBED the other day by a letter that called these mild writings of mine "subversive." The word "subversive" means I can't believe it is "destructive" to call attention to a few public matters at home and abroad that seem to me to hold danger for you and me. I believe there's no harm and much good in outspoken think. ing at this time provided the outspoken thinking does not affect the progress of the war

Surely it is not the moment to applaud every effort of this or any other administration that holds such frightful power over millions of people. Now, or certainly during the next few months, comes the test of

President Roosevelt's leadership, of his greatness. His international success during the next few months will spell the record history writes of him I repeat, it does not speak a lack of admiration for his qualities to wonder out loud what is going on here and there and why. Instead of a lack of unity in this country I think there is phenomenal unity. We are, after all, a democracy. We have not only the right but

the duty to inquire into the conduct of a colossal war. I'm sure that

Mr. Roosevelt expects such inquiries. Probably many more than he

is receiving. • THE NEED OF NURSES for overseas duty continues to trouble both the Army and medical people. Some of my friends concerned with the work of the Visiting Nurses' association tell me that the association is struggling along with 45 nurses. Two years ago 85 nurses were maintained by the associa-Capital's

tion and cared for many capital sick who otherwise

would have had no medical care. Now 30 of this

number have volunteered for war effort or some related duty. It would be difficult to continue this excellent work, my friends say, if the number were again cut. There is still discussion of the legality of the proposed bill to draft nurses should this desperate measure be decided on. The president has intimated that the nurses' draft is legal. Some members of Con-

I wonder why more men are not trained as nurses. Undoubtedly, women are the traditional nurses. Yet on all warships men are used as nurses and do this delicate and necessary task very well indeed.

Dr. Edward Dall, professor of

Sixty were present for the Ki-

Forty four relatives and friends attended the dinner that marked the Golden Wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grabill, of Darby-

Fla., where they planned to stay five or six weeks. 25 YEARS AGO

Howard Hall post, American Le-An effort was being made to se- order, January 30. cure 300 members.

Circleville Chamber of Com-

nerable.)

gion, started a membership con- of Pythias, celebrated the 25th antest that was to close February 18. niversary of the founding of the

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Federation of Women's A Proper Valentine Clubs Cancels Meet

Ohio Organization Heeds Request of Washington

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue, president of the Southern District of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, announced Tuesday that the State convention, that HEDGES CHAPEL W. S. C. S. had been planned for April 3 and 4 in Columbus, had been cancelled. The cancellation was made to comply with the government request that conventions of more than 50 persons be eliminated this year to lessen travel by rail and

The Monday club of Circleville, a member of the Federation, recently named delegates to the state congress.

Mrs. Davis also announced that the State Federation was sponsoring Bill 36 in the state legislature, that concerns the purchase of land | ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME for a Memorial Forest. The land is located in Ashland county, adjacent to the Mohican Forest.

Mrs. Davis described the land as having been cut over and abandoned for farm use. The bill is to appropriate money to purchase the

After the bill is passed and the land purchased, the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs is to pay for all the trees used in the reforestation. The Memorial Forest is to be cared for by the state department of forestry.

A memorial shrine is to be erected there and is to contain names of all men and women who have died in World War II in the serv- the year; Martha Bolender, vice ice of their country . The names president; Darlene Boggs, secreare being collected in each coun- tary; Doris Kraft, treasurer, and ty, a chairman for the work in Martha Bolender, planist, Pickaway county to be chosen in Miss Bolender was in charge of

signed by a well-known architect, Red Bird Mission in Kentucky; is to be constructed of native Paul David Kraft, Italian Misstone from all parts of Ohio. A sions; Darlene Boggs, Japanese tree is to be planted for each per- Missions, and Maxine Rittinger.

Funds are being collected for Delightful refreshments were the project through Federated served at the close of the social clubs all over the state. The Shrine hour. is to be completed and dedicated within the next two years.

The forest itself will contain Professor L. C. Chadwick will aside as a nature sanctuary.

the conservation committee of the Garden club at the home of Miss Stanley Mechem, of Nelsonville, is He will discuss "Planting, Seeding chairman of the committee. Letters | Pruning and Care of Shrubbery. have been sent to all clubs in the area asking members to write to Morris U. B. Aid Mr. Addison and Mr. Wolcott, Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid somembers of the legislature, in the ciety will meet Thursday at 2 L. Kennedy and son, Jackie. The Shoes-No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 interest of this bill.

Papyrs Club

The Papyrus club held a fine at this session. meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court Combined Meetings street, Miss Nell Weldon interes-

Miss Margaret Rooney present-LaNier, a southern poet.

ing short story by E. B. Wright. covered dish dinner will precede The club will have its next the business hour and program. meeting, February 12, at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Morris Intermediate C. E. Union street.

Monday Club

sent a paper on "Current Events" Arledge, of near Kingston. at the regular session of the Monday club to be held Monday in the club room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Hulse Hays will have a paper on "Off With the Old, On With the New." Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore will report the meeting.

Youth Fellowship

The regular meeting of the Evangelical Youth Fellowship of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township was held Monday at the home of Betty and Bobby Hill, of that community. Betty Hill and Blanche Pennington were received as new mem-

Doris Kraft was in charge of the devotionals. During the business hour, Paul

Marshal was elected president for

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home Mrs. Grace Woodworth, Ashville, Thursday at 2 p. m. U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union street Thursday at 7:30

HEDGES CHAPEL W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville, Thursday at 1:30

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' Aid society, home Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street, Friday at 7:30 p.m .

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Charles Walker, West Mill street, Friday at 8 p. m. CHRIST LUTHERAN LEAGUE and Ladies' society, home Lyle Davis, Jackson township, Fri-

day at 7 p. m.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Friday at

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB

rooms, Memorial hall, Monday

the program, "Four Mission Sta-The Memorial Shrine, to be de- tions." Miss Kraft discussed the African Missions.

Pickaway County Garden Club

about 200 acres and will be set be guest speaker Friday at the Bill 36 is being considered by meeting of the Pickaway County gislature Wednesday night. C. Mary Heffner, East Mound street

Pierce, of Pickaway township. The Mystery Sisters will be revealed

The combined meetings of the ting the group with a timely or- Luther League and the Ladies' so- bus, is a house guest at the home a half months. ciety of Christ Lutheran church, of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ed an excellent paper on Sidney Lick Run, will be held Friday at 7 and Mrs. C. E. Davis, of North p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lorin Lutz, read an amus- Lyle Davis, Jackson township. A

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Morris Chapel will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Miss Emily D. Yates will pre- the home of Marvene and Robert

Personals

as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl postponement.

p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Rev. Mr. York and the Rev. Mr. Kennedy are attending the sessions of the Ohio Council of Churches in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. LeVan and daughter, Peggy, of St. Marys, were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bartley and Mrs. Dale Horn, of West Main street.

Mrs. B. F. Alkire and daughter, of Jackson township, were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville,

The euchre party sponsored by The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde York the Wayne township P-T A and and daughter, of Cincinnati, are scheduled for Wednesday evening spending the week at the Presby- January 31, has been postponed terian manse, East Mound street, Weather conditions forced the

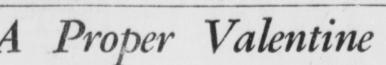




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> through Mar. 21 for four gallons each. B-5 and C-5 and B-6 and C-6



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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Private Russell Skaggs has writ- | medical discharge from the Birten home that he came through the mingham General hospital, Van sonal cleanliness, obedience to or-German counter-attack safely, but not without fear for his life at

at 213 East Union street, will have N. Y., APO 18133. a birthday anniversary February 21 and would enjoy hearing from his friends. His address is: Pvt. James R. Skaggs, ASN 35224579, ASN 35889558, 1st Plt., Co. B. Co. G., 32nd Armored Regt., APO 56th Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas. 253, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Skaggs is serving in a Spearhead Armored Division in completed his 10-week boot trainthe First Army under General

Private Paul D. Schein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schein, of Williamsport, is spending a nineday furlough with his parents. coming from Camp Gordon, Ga. He will report for duty at Fort George T. Meade, Md., at the end of his furlough.

Private First Class Clinton Strawser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser, Sr., of Hayward avenue, arrived in Circleville Sunday after receiving an honorable

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Howard Fouch, and son, Carl, Cir- 10-day furlough before transfer to cleville Route 1. He was graduated Fort Ord, Calif. January 17 and is now a seaman, second class. When he returns to Lieutenant John Porter has a

times. He also spoke of enjoying | Corporal Norman T. Ritter has home from Fort Knox, Ky., and snow ice cream at lunch one day. this new address: ASN 35072955, spent the week end with his par-Private Skaggs, whose wife lives 96th Field Hospital, New York, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirby, The new address of Lawrence

> Doyle B. Fouch, who recently ing at U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes,

Ill., is spending a nine-day leave

U. S. N. T. C. he will be assigned new address: 414 Inf. Co. A, APO to a yeomen service school for a 12 | 104, c/o Postmaster, New York, to 16-week period. His company, N. Y. No. 2126, has won the Battalion Rooster flag for eight consecutive weeks and the company picture will be placed in the Hall of Fame. The Rooster is awarded for per-Nuys, Calif. He had been in serv- ders and barracks cleanliness.

of Park Place. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Private Paul V. Kirby, of Little Rock, Ark., Camp Carle is: Pvt. Lawrence J. Carle,

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MONDAY, Feb. 19.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
On Sulphur Spring Road, 2 miles south of Centralia School and 2 miles east of Hopetown, and 7 miles south of Kingston, beginning at 11 o'clock. Capt. Wells, M. Wilson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

Five Points, six miles north of vey Stemmer and Henry Rosen, Williamsport on the Williamsport whom he said would be arraigned and Five Points road

Tuesday, February 13 It was the old story, Heffernan 11:30 a. m.

22 head Angus cows and calves. General line of good farm imple-

ments. 100 shocks corn and fodder. TERMS-CASH

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W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Myrl Lewis and CASHIER, school girl 16 or over. H. W. Campbell, clerks.

ALIBERTATION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO ASHVILLE

Pvt. Charles R. Sark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sark, is home on a 10-day furlough from Ft. Lewis,

Permanent employment. For details write Box 723, c/o The Miss Aretha Gray of Columbus was a weekend guest of Mary Wil-

> East-side residents are grateful to Billy Plum for his efforts in keeping the sidewalks clear of snow. After each snow, Billy has a \$100 bill. The next day, Barnett taken his pony and a snow plow said, one of them received \$500, and cleared the snow from the which he divided equally among

The following officers were elected Monday to serve the Ash- to be delivered after the game, ville Community Club for the year: | they said. President, H. J. Bowers; Vice-President, J. R. Hoover; Treasurer, him that they had agreed not only Brinker, Will W. Fischer, E. W. points." Thus bookmakers not inannual July 4th celebration, which | through as contemplated. was discontinued in 1943 and 1944. Although there appeared to be Burns Actual total .

Further plans for the July 4th no established liaison with regucelebration will be formulated at a lar bookmakers on the proposed supper meeting to be held at the "coup," it was easy to see that by Jackson 108 U. B. church on March 26.

the Pickaway County Tournament | win wagers on both teams. Committee announces the following officials for the tournament: Landrum of Columbus; Timekeepwin of Ashville.

Wilbur Neff has completed training at the Great Lakes and is JUDGING by the lunar and mu- home on furlough.

tual aspects there may be a condi-Cpl. Richard Welsh sends greettion of the irregular, exciting and ings to his Ashville friends on a unpredictable, with sudden up- card written on Christmas Day in heavals, disruption and annoyance. Alsace. These may unhappily affect not

Miss Flora Peters of Centeronly business relations, but as well romantic and domestic or social Courtright. Mrs. Ruth Cline, wife of Cap-

ever, there is a serious state of tain Guy Cline, overseas, was mind, with vision to avert definite awarded the Certificate of Merit break, by patience, fortitude and for outstanding services in the last calm attitudes. Should arguments, War Bond drive at Fort Hayes. quarrels and rancor be indulged, The award was made by Colonel there may be lasting regrets. With Kindivvater ,Post Commandant.

able to increase slightly in 1945 the quantity of premium motor fuel that can be manufactured for buses, fire engines, ambulances, ing undercurrents threaten to large trucks and other essential vehicles.

United States refiners will be

social and affectional, of far-reach- ful analysis of disturbing factors ing reactions on the future. How- should assist to wise conclusions ever, the menace is not one that and peace. may not be vanquished by calm, A child born on this day, while poised, friendly and considerate having a deep and profound na-

conduct, while arguments, quarrels ture, with much sterling worth.

and enmity might have regrettable | may be easily swayed by erratic

and enduring estrangements. Care- and turbulent emotional impulses.

Public Sales POLICE ARREST No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Brooklyn Players Say They Agreed To 'Throw' Game With Akron

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-A sweeping nationwide investigation of big time collegiate basketball ap-Asbeck, Walter Bumgarner, auct- peared certain today following revelation that five Brooklyn college players had admitted conspiring At the front of court house in Circleville beginning at 2 o'clock. Real Estate, F. Lee Downs, Ben E. Downs, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. ton tomorrow night for \$8,000.

At farm 3½ miles southwest of Williamsport, one mile west of Jone's Mill. H. W. Campbell, John Puffinbarger, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers. been persistent rumors for some THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
At farm, located at the north edge f Williamsport. Harry E. Rector, dministrator, Chalfin & Leist, auct-legiate games, here and in other large cities.

nett, Bob Leder, the team captain and its leading scorer, Larry Pearlstein, Jerry Green, and Stanley Simon. Heffernan said they would be used as material witnesses At my farm two miles south of against the alleged gamblers, Haron charges of bribery and conspiracy.

said, of college youths wanting easy spending money and not having it, then suddenly being given a quick way to acquire it.

Barnett and Pearlstein, the first players to be apprehended, admitted he said, that they received calls by persons who said they could "make some quick dough" by throwing basketball games. They admitted getting in touch

GAME CANCELLED

aly, general manager and acting president of the Boston Garden, said today that a basketball scheduled tomorrow between Brooklyn College and Akron University would be cancelled because of the disclosure in New York of an alleged plan to "throw" the game. "The Brooklyn story is shocking and the game is cancelled immediately," Kanaly said. He added that attempts would be made today to sign a substitute team to play

eventually with Rosen and after a brief discussion on Jan. 22, each of the five players involved was given himself and the others.

That amount was advanced on account with the remaining \$2,000

J. Bowers ... D. Dresbach . J. Fitzpatrick Heffernan said the players told Roy Hedges; Secretary, Edwin Ir- to drop the game, but that they | J win; Directors, G. A. Hook, Clyde | would do it by a "given number of Actual total . Seeds, and E. F. Schlegel. Plans volved in the deal would be sub- Wikle were made to resume holding the jected to heavy losses if plans went Gray

establishing Brooklyn College to Rife lose by a fixed number of points, Actual total ... 359 354 362 Walter L. Harris, chairman of the professional bet takers could

er, Glen Uhl of Pickaway town- had made preliminary plans for followed them and picked them up game against St. Francis college, both Stemmer and Rosen and the one of the weaker metropolitan other three players.

Promoter Ned Irish, who ar- teams this season, the Kingsmen ranges all scheduled Madison have won seven games while los-Square Garden games told the Uni- | ing four. ted Press that "it is too bad such a thing had to happen, but I cer- Raskin, said he was "crushed over tainly think it is a good thing the whole affair." that the police are vigilent to proburg is visiting with Mrs. Laura | tect the integrity of the game and | he said. "I can't understand what to clear other teams which have could have made them do such a been unjustly accused of complic- thing.'

> ity with gamblers." "If the players not involved are given a clean bill of health, by the school authorities, I see no reason why the game with St. Francis should not go on as scheduled," he

Police said the conspiracy was

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MARRY TERRY? YES, SHE DID



Cardinals, poses with his bride, the former Rhoda Flack of Provo. Utah, following their wedding in Panama, where Moore is stationed Miss Flack is employed in the Panama Canal Zone. (International)

DAIRY BOWLERS OWNERS DENY a series of mysterious telephone TAKE HONORS IN TIGER-STEELER LADIES LEAGUE MERGER RUMOR

ina were winners Monday night as Gallery, acting head of the Brook- tor, for conservation of fuel be-BOSTON, Jan. 30—Tom Kan- the Ladies City Bowling league lyn Tigers of the National Pro- cause of a freight tie-up in northstarted at Roll and Bowl.

High individual total was 485, games at Yankee stadium.

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Downing 126		93	327
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Skinner 10:		152	378
Clifton 101		139	361
Starky 100		7.4	206
Actual total 538		570	1694
Pickaway			
B. Burns 136		145	401
B. Myers 99	117	105	321
V. Leist 101		124	357
J. Paul 108	86	100	294
T. Smith 172	160	153	485
Actual total 616		627	1858
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I Bowers 64	86	81	231

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revealed "accidentally" while de- field in Brooklyn. Heffernan emphasized that Ak- tectives trailed one of the alleged ron's players were "absolutely in gamblers as a fence for stolen Referees, Carlton Rayl and Jack the clear and in no way involved." goods. When Barnett and Pearl-The players also admitted they stein made a visit to his home they ship; and Scorekeeper, Edwin Ir- Brooklyn College to throw its for questioning. They implicated

> teams, in a scheduled game at Although Brooklyn has not been Madison Square Garden on Feb. 10. one of the stronger Metropolitan

The Brooklyn coach, Maurice

"They were fine, splendid boys,"

Silex took three games from day that he did not contemplate ends. Stiffler's, Pickaway Dairy won any merger with the Pittsburgh Athletic officials in Northern three from Butch Jewelry and Steelers next fall and that the Ohio and Cleveland are attempt-Purina won two from Murphy's. | team probably would play their ing to reschedule games so that rolled by Smith of the Pickaway | The Tigers, owned by Capt. Dan afternoon Dairy team. Her 172 was high Topping, one of the purchasers | Meanwhile, school officials at individual game. The Dairy team last week of the New York Bellevue, which defeated Manshad 627 high game and 1858 high Yankees' baseball franchise, have field, 41-34, for its 10th straight een dispossessed in Brooklyn by triumph, severed athletic relations

it of the question." "We were frozen out of Ebbets Lima South Friday, while Akron eld and if we play in New York Ellet, which walloped Kent State, Yankee stadium, we'll exercise 42-11, in defense of its Class B er territorial right against any title, will play at Stow.

ments could be worked out with day for its 12th victory, was upset Tim and Jack Mara, owners of the by Dover, 61-39, Saturday, Hart-National league football Giants for ville nosed out North Canton, permission to move the Tigers' 35-32, to end the Vikings' win list home base to Yankee stadium. of 14 games, while Wilshire de-

At Pittsburgh, Art Rooney, co- feated Ridge, 43-26, which preowner of the Pittsburgh Steelers viously won 12 games in a row. said "it's news to me" regarding merge with the Tigers.

The New York report said the Steelers would merge with the MUHIMICHINIA Tigers and play their games in Butler, 63; Manchester, 44. the Yankee stadium while the Kentucky, 73; Georgia, 37. Cleveland Rams would replace Morris Field, 48; High Point, N. C., Dan Topping's team at Ebbets

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CHS TIGERS TRY

Three Other Basketball Games Also Slated For Tonight

Circleville high school Tigers will make another try for their sixth basketball win of the seaon Tuesday night when they play host to the Linden McKinley club on the Roll and Bowl floor.

Players and fans were not exactly satisfied with the final results when the Tigers dropped a 50-49 game at Columbus several weeks ago and the Tigers will be trying to get even tonight. Coach Roy Black said Tuesday

Jack Hennis, Freck Heath, Bob Lovensheimer and Jim Dade would start against Linden. Fifth starter will be decided just before game time. Earl Palm, Dick Shaw and Dale Delong are leading the scrap for the position. Others likely to break into action are Leonard Hill and Porter Winner. First game Tuesday is set for 7:15 p. m. between reserves of the two schools. The younger Tigers

since that date and plan to give the visiting boys a battle. The varsity contest is scheduled to start shortly after the reserve

took a 38-9 beating at Linden but

have shown a lot of improvement

game ends. Other games scheduled for Tuesday night are Groveport at Ashville; Walnut at Williamsport; Pickaway at Centralia.

FUEL SAVING REQUEST DELAYS CAGE SCHEDULES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30-Ohio high school basketball, already operating under difficulties because of bad Winter tarnsportation, today was faced with the problem of reshuffling schedules to meet a request that public meetings be dispensed with during the coal short-

Many school officials, voluntarily complying with a request by Silex, Pickaway Dairy and Pur- NEW YORK, Jan. 30 - Tom C. J. Potter, solid fuel administrafessional Football league, said to- games until the emergency period

night games may be held in the

ranch Rickey, head of the base- with the Tygers following "an alall Dodgers. Rickey indicated he tercation" similar to incidents said night be in the market for a Nat- to have brought an athletic severmal league football franchise for ance by Findlay earlier this year. Middletown, which defeated Gallery, said however, that such Hamilton, 49-20, for its 12th vicmove by Rickey "is absolutely tory in defense of its Class A championship, is scheduled to play

ub that tries to get in there," he Upsets littered the basketball trail, last week. Marietta, which He said he believed arrange- walloped Williamstown, 86-17, Fri-

Cage Scores

College, 37.

Purdue, 45; Wisconsin, 34.



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YUH WORE A RED HOOD

AN' BIT MUH EAR!









By PAUL ROBINSON

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15. Desert

16. King of

19. Stay 22. Fog 23. Linen vestment (Eccl.)

24. Snake 25. Skin

27. Sloped

30. Fortify 31. Rodent

32. Greek letter

33. --- of

cancer

35. Projection

of land

37 Book of Old

38. Covered, as

point

40. Chieftain

41. Portico

1. Burden

2. Suspend

3. Whirlpool

42. Finest

(Arab.)

DOWN

spy" espionage dramas, aired on

Wednesdays, Harris has portrayed

after his first "Suspense" role that

The Abbott and Costello air-

with wax 39. Compass

Testament

(slang)

DONT YOU REMEMBER? --- SIX

YEARS AGO I RASSLED YOU IN

ARCH FALLS! WAS CALLED

TH' "HOODED HERCULES," BUT

ME, "CANVAS-BACK CLANCY" ---THEM WAS TH' DAYS!

SPORT WRITERS CALLED







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By WALT DISNEY









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By WALLY BISHOP









On The Air

MUGGS McGINNIS

6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
7:20 Romance WBNS; Date Wtth mance, WBNS; Date With 7:30 Burns-Allen, WBNS; Mystery Theater, WLW ₩ 8:30 WBNS; Fibber ce Front, WBNS; Bob 9:00 Hope, WLW Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW WBNS; Background,

News, WBNS and WLW Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Or-chestra, WLW

Hymns, WLW
Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matines Concert, WOSU
News and Music, WHKC;
Editor's Daughter, WBNS
Time Views, WCOL; Lorenzo
Jones, WLW
Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties,
WHKC WHKC; 11:30 2:30 4:00 4:30 5:30

Reilly, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra,
WLW

KYSER STARTS TOUR

Beginning Wednesday, Kay Ky-Terry and Pirates, WCOL; the celebrated "College of Musical George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Life of Riley." Armstrong. WCOL: Knowledge" will swing into the Sing," will be a candidate for most extensive hospital tour in the laugh honors when he appears on Stacy Harris in real life could show, which placed in the top Lum. Abner. WLW
News, WBNS and WHKC
Easy Aces. WBNS: Lone
Ranger. WHKC
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Ranger. WHKC
Rough Jones. WBNS: Mr. Mrs.
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North. WLW
Most extensive hospital tour in the laugh honors when he appears on Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go,"
Wednesday.

Stacy Harris in real life could doubtless spot a Nazi at two blocks' distance, despite disguise—
ton, after all, he saw enough of tion when the New York Boys

The Goldbergs, WLW

12:30 Jack Little. WCOL: News, WBNS

12:30 WCOL

1:30 News and Music, WHKC: Chet Long, WCOL

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The Goldbergs, WLW

1:30 Jack Little. WCOL: News, WBNS: District Attorney. WLW

9:00 Gedric Foster, WHKC: Chet Long, WCOL

1:30 News and Music, WHKC: School of Air, WOSU

The Goldbergs, WLW

9:30 Jack Little. WCOL: News, WBNS: District Attorney. WLW

9:00 Great Moments, WBNS: Musical Station there. Sweeping through half the country in a gigantic arc, Kyser and his gang will visit hospitals in Mary-land, WBNS: Scramble facsimiles—will be guests of Ken Murray on his "Which Is Which" wariety-quiz program Wednesday. Story." then left the play for a long of the tune, and hold the disc winting of the tune, and hold the disc wi Long, WCOL
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ical College, WLW
Nelson Eddy, WBNS: Arthur Reilly, WLW
North and South Carolina, Georland, the District of Columbia, variety-quiz program Wednesday. gia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Hollywood contract. It was soon

the character actor. You know him for "Shadow of a Doubt," in which VICTOR MOORE VISITS BERLE as Finnegan the dope, on "Duffy's he played a murderer. Since then, honor. The election was a highlight Victor Moore, the immortal Tavern" and as "Muley" on the he's been known as "Killer" Cot- of the meeting held by the Nation-News and Fashions. WHKC; ser and his troupers, members of Vice-President Throttlebottom of William Bendix program, "The ten.

blocks' distance, despite disguise- cently achieved another distinc- U-boats of Germany's dwindling

Story," then left the play for a

bulance driver. Yet, in two of the only they worded it: "The Guy

On February 1, 1944, an Army naive tools of German spies who sergeant stationed in Skagway, unknowingly helped them in their Alaska, wrote to maestro Paul Lavalle, requesting a recording of "I dirty work! That's character act- Love You," a tune Lavalle had done while he had the Lower Basin Street program. The card bears Joseph Cotten, one of the most postmarks indicating a complete frequent guest stars on "Sus- encirclement of the globe, and pense," returns to that program on maestro Lavalle received it only last week: it spent 50 weeks in Thursday. Oddly enough, the actor, travel! Lavalle wrote to the sernow in demand as a portrayer of geant, telling him that he would 'spooky" roles, first gained fame make a special off-the-air recordfrom the Naval Station there. men Miranda, Akim Tamiroff, and as a handsome juvenile! Cotten ing of the tune, and hold the disc

> Marion Loveridge has been elected 1945 National Sweetheart 女 The man who gets the screwiest Alfred Hitchcock, a frequent list- Heart. This is the second consecunames in radio is Charlie Cantor, ener to the program, signed him tive year that the pretty 16 year al Executive Committee of the M. O. P. H. held in Chicago last week.

for, after all, he saw enough of tien when the New York Boys sub fleet are said to now travel in



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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bird

24. Wager

25. Narrow

26. Missile

27, 100,000

footway

weapons

rupees

28. Specialist

29. Perished

(Mex.)

35. Approached

31. Lariat

34. Dollar

4. Death

(Scot.)

5. Swell up

6. Wealthy

Arcadia

8. Second sign

of Zodiac

7. Per. to

11. Movable

13. Rave

barrier

15. Source of

light

crane

(So. Am.)

recent "David Harding-Counter- We'd Most Like To Crown!"

17. Arm of



Yesterday's Answer

line through

36. Imaginary

center

38. Network



vershoes, cut small pieces from an old felt hat, just the size to fit, and fit into will receive the impact and protect the

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5:00 NEWS 5:15 EDWIN C. HILL 5:30 Ray Roese 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 6:00 NEWS

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6:15 Music That Satisfies 6:30 American Melody Hour 7:00 Big Town 7:30 Theatre of Romance

7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS 8:00 Inner Sanctum 8:30 This Is My Best 9:00 Service to the Front

9:30 Talks 9:45 Edna Ward. Organist 10:00 JACK KIRKWOOD

10:15 March of Dimes # 11:15 Voice of the Army

11:30 Vaughn Monroe, Orch. 12:05 When Day Is Done 12:30 Dance Orchestra WEDNESDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour 6:45 Staff Orchestra 7:30 NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
8:45 Early Worm & News

9:15 Light of the World 9:30 Morning Round Robi 9:45 Bachelor's Children 10:00 Amanda 10:15 Second Husband 10:30 Bright Horizons

10:45 Aunt Jenny 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks 11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 NEWS
12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two On A Clue
1:30 Perry Mason
1:45 Tina & Tim
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Editor's Daughter
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony

2:45 Hearts in Harmony 3:00 G-E House Party 3:30 Jack Pot Program 3:45 Round Robin Review 4:00 Early Worm

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WEDNESDAY

12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WCOL;

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Sagements will find them at Ballbridge, Maryland, with the regular bridge, Maryland, with the regular bridge, Maryland, with the regular bridge, Maryland, with the regular weekly broadcast emanating lar weekly broadcast emanating.

North. WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop Dr. Christian, WBNS; Dun.

Show the Men the New York Boys sub fleet are said to them while serving throughout the Club voted "Sebastian" (played by packs of 25. Nature Fred Allen, Henry Busse, CarNorth Africa campaign as an amLou) as their candidate for king— ery loves company. them while serving throughout the Club voted "Sebastian" (played by packs of 25. Naturally, since mis-

Following music by the vocal trio.

Grand Jury To Consider Accusations Against 11 Persons

MURDER CHARGE HEADS LIST OF

35 Witnesses To Give Evidence

be considered when the January term grand jury of Pickaway county common pleas court convenes at 9 a. m. Wednesday,

grand jury for the first time will be Prosecutor Kenneth M. Robbins, who took office January 1, following his election at last November's election. All cases except one that he will present to the | Corwin street. jurors were bound over from lower courts before he took office.

Charges to be studied range from murder down. A second degree murder charge was filed ning at 8:30. Everyone invited. against Charles Rufus Everett, accused of shooting to death Avery Harris, Ashville, on Christmas

Other cases to be heard are: Charles Struper, assault and battery; Jack Mogan, taking property without consent; William L. Amos, unlawful striking; Frank Hoffman, displaying fictitious license plates; Loring McAbee, second degree mansluaghter in connection with the traffic death of Edward Roese; Robert Griffen, forgery; William S. Duey, failure to provide for children; Dewey Snyder, second degree manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of John Buzzard; Charles Edgar Hiles, taking property without consent; William Estep, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Thirty-five witnesses have been called to testify in the cases.

Grand jurors called for the session are: Doyle Cupp, Circleville; Mary McKinzie, Route 4, Circleville; Mrs. Bertha LaRue, Madi- wanis Club program Monday eve- Cecil A. Andrews, Circleville; Em- Williamsport; Thomas R. Boyer, son township; Irvin Millar, Route | ning in Hanley's restaurant, 1, Ashville; Miss Kathryn Mead. Circleville; Faye Bailey, Monroe by a mixed ensemble which intownship; Vernon Shockley, Darby township; Gladys C. Harden, Monroe township; Ben E. Downs, Muhlenberg township; Charles Martin Sharrett and Gene Shar- ers, Rt. 1, Orient; Charles E. Moss, Ville; Rexford Hall, Jr., Rt. 2, Ash-Mack, Circleville; Mrs. Frank Teegardin, Route 2, Ashville: John Lewis, Circleville; Ray Ridgeway, Derby; Dudley Steele, Route 3. Circleville; Virgil Caudy, Monroe

GOOD RESPONSE IN MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

campaign in Circleville and Pick- charge of the drive. away county reported Tuesday W. L. Sprouse announced the Howard P. Rhoads, Rt. 1, Circle-

No check on the amount of play. in business places were sent di- was introduced as a new member ard D. Runkle, Rt. 1, Ashville; rectly to national headquarters. of the club. Wednesday is the last day of the campaign and it is believed that many persons have not been able to contribute because of the bad weather. Those who wish to make contributions may mail the money to Mrs. Harriet Hennis. Chairman March of Dimes campaign, county health office, Court House, Circleville.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED

E. A. Smith has been appointed guardian ad litem for the defendant in the divorce case of Katheryn Virginia Morehart against Lewis E. Morehart, a minor, according to an entry filed in common pleas court Monday.

INVENTORY FILED

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of August Steinhauser, filed in probate court, lists assets of \$31,191.34 of which \$24,100 is case of Nellie Rhoads against Lesreal estate located in Deercreek lie B. Rhoads was ordered to pay

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Deliver me from mine enemies, O my God: defend me from them that rise up against me.—Psalm. 29:1.

A skating party for all Circle-New Prosecutor Summons and Bowl Wednesday night. Memville Scouts will be held at Roll bers of troops 107, 121 and 205 are asked to meet at the skating rink not later than 7:15 p. m. A meeting of members of troop 121 Charges against 11 persons will will be held at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will not meet this Thursday, the next regular meeting being set Presenting the charges to the for Thursday, February 15.

> Mrs. Ella Reynolds, who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was discharged Monday and removed to her home on West

The Elks Club will sponsor a games party at the home on N. Court St. Wednesday night, begin-

Mrs. Clarence D. Rush and baby boy were discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to Ashville. Mr. Rush is serving in the U.S. Navy.

James Pritchard, Chillicothe pital and has been discharged to

ment Monday in Berger hospital Tuesday.

BOYS, GIRLS IN MUSIC PROGRAM bach, Route 1, Circleville; Merl

Vocal numbers were presented cluded Nancy McGinnis, Rita ville; Francis E. Barnett, Rt. 1, W. Peters, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Rhoads, Patty Wolfe, June Hilde- Mt. Sterling; Lawrence D. Allen, brand, Bob Wilson, Mac Wolfe, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling; Milo K. Beavrett. Solos were given by Bob Rt. 2, Ashville; Philip Lanman, Jr., Wilson and Nancy McGinnis. The Rt. 2, Ashville; Jacob Norman girls ensemble also gave a num- Leist, Rt. 3, Circleville; Melvin R.

guest at the meeting.

The Business and Professional made by Kiwanis members, start- Francis, Rt. 1, Laurelville; Carroll Women's Club committee which ing at 1 p. m. Kenneth Robbins is Cecil Reid, Rt. 1, Williamsport; has sponsored the March of Dimes chairman of the committee in Carl W. Seymour, Rt. 1, Williams-

that a good response has been re- Kiwanis bowling team would com- ville; Owen E. Fullen, Rt. 3, Cirpete Wednesday night in league cleville; Harold A. Strawser, Rt. 4.

been made because cards placed of Deercreek township schools, Spradlin, Rt. 3, Circleville; How-

RHOADS FUNERAL

Committal services for Betty Wanda Rhoads, infant daughter of Mrs. Howard Rhoads, 2101/2 West Elm street, Washington C. H., were held Monday at 11 a. m. in the cemetery of that community. The Rev. R. Byron Carver officiated. The child, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rhoads, of near Circleville, died Sunday at 3:30 a. m. The child's father was killed in Germany two months ago. Surviving in addition to the mother are one brother, William Eugene, three, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pollard, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads, the grand-

ALIMONY ORDERED The defendant in the divorce



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TWO MALE RESIDENTS of Lutremange, Belgium, carry out the sad task of burying the bodies of fellow citizens who were killed in the artillery duels between the Allies and Nazis that preceded the battle for the town. A common grave was used for the victims innocently caught in the path of the shellfire. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Pre-Induction Exams Passed By Two-Thirds Route 6, was a patient for minor surgery Monday in Berger hos- Of County Contingent tiff and the court approved a

Approximately two-thirds of the registrants sent to Columbus for Henry Schwalbaugh, Watt street, pre-induction examination were found to be qualified for military servwas given emergency room treat- ice, the Pickaway county selective service board had been informed

The following men were found acceptable for service:

Eugene P. Fausnaugh, Route 2, Ashville; Cecil S. Recob, Route 2, Circleville; Charles R. Garrett, Circleville; Harold P. Adkins, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Walter E. Cottrell, Route 1, Ashville; Frederick S. Grant, Circleville; Kenneth S. Walter, Route 1, Jeffersonville; Festus F. Dres-

Seymour, Route 1, Laurelville; Philip H. Reichelderfer, Rt. 1, Cir-Nine students from Pickaway Earl S. Lanman, Rt. 1, Williams- cleville; Warren G. White, Rt. 1, township school presented the Ki- port; H. Lee Cook, Circleville; Circleville; Ralph Smith, Jr., Rt. 1, erson N. Sheets, Rt. 1, Orient; Jr., Rt. 1, Circleville; Lester W. Steck, Rt. 3, Circleville:

Mary Penn was the accompanist Joseph A. Vause, Rt. 1, Lockfor the singers who were under bourne; Paul S. Thompson, Rt. 3, the direction of Glen Uhl, music Circleville; Gerald H. Welsh, Rt. instructor at the school. Superin- 2, Ashville; Daniel A. Runkle, Rt. tendent John Hardin also was a 2, Ashville; Richard M. Tootle, Rt. 1, Williamsport; Robert C. Smith, It was announced that the club Rt. 3, Circleville; Harold B. Gulwould sponsor a scrap drive in ick, Rt. 1, Orient; John W. Whit-Circleville Wednesday afternoon, law, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling; John M. February 7. Collections will be Conrad, Rt. 1, Ashville; Wayne C.

Circleville; Raymond L. Hanawalt, money raised in the campaign has Joseph J. Horst, superintendent Rt. 1, Williamsport; Raleigh

Norman R. Mouser, Rt. 1, New Holland; Lowell E. Neece, Ashville; Clark E. Zwayer, Rt. 2, Ashville; Leland E. Dowden, Rt. 2, Circleville; Dale N. Goodman, Rt. 2, Circleville; David S. Dresbach, Rt. 1, Ashville; Charles J. Smith, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.; Robert Wilkes, Circleville: Walter Starkey, Circleville; Richard E Phillips, Rt. 1, Williamsport.

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NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) need to know the whole truth about these hidden streams of in-

The totalitarian way of life is not going to be extinguished by to stop with the peace. These ing. streams will not be dried up by the treaty.

openly and above board, do not let | E. H. Fetherolf; L. R. Liston, field their people weigh two sides or man; M. R. Greist, district insur-

What are the facts? I think it is tees were appointed and music up to your committee to find out. Sincerely,

Paul Mallon.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce was granted the plaintiff on charges of gross neglect when the case of Mary Ellen E. Downs against Charles Dewey Downs was heard by Judge Meeker Terwilliger in common pleas court Monday. Custody of two property settlement between the

Annual Meeting Of tions committees were to be made by Ralph E. May and H. O. Peters. Pickaway County Farm M. D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau, was the Bureau In Progress

Joint annual meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association opened at 10:45 a. m. in

President Paul W. Cromley called the livestock meeting to order. Rev. G. F. Hanover offered the invocation. Secretary's report was given by C. E. Dick and manager's report by Harry J. Briggs. Follow-

ing election of two directors the this war. Attempts to influence livestock meeting adjourned in furnished by a vocal trio. American judgment are not going favor of the Farm Bureau meet- Barbecued beef was the main

T. M. Glick, president, was in The afternoon session was to charge. Reports were given by open at 1:15 p. m. with music. Re-The totalitarians do not operate | Secretary S. E. Beers, Treasurer | ports of resolutions and nominamore of all matters, and then de- ance manager; Service Manager Briggs. Other speakers were F. K. Our way is to fight propaganda Blair, county extension agent; with truth. The only way you can C. C. Bair and Glenn Diller, field know truth is to get the facts. service representatives. Commit-



item at the lunch hour.

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PUBLIC MOTICE Title 32-National Defense Chapter IX—War Production Board Part 4500-Power, Water, Gas and Central Steam Heat \$4500.61 Utilities Order U.9. (a) PURPOSE OF THIS ORDER. War requirements have created \$4500.61 Utilities Order U.V. (a) PURPOSE OF THIS ORDER. War requirements have created a shortage of the supply of coal and other fuels. The purpose of this order is to save fuels used in the generation of electricity by prohibiting certain unnecessary uses of electricity. the generation of electricity by prohibiting certain unnecessary uses of electricity. OEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this order:

(1) "Person" means any individual, partnership, association, business trust, corporation, whether whitesian, governmental agency or corporation or any organized group of persons whether political subdivision, governmental agency or corporation or any organized group of persons (2) "Electric Supplier" means any person who generates, transmits or distributes electricity. (2) Electric Supplier means any person who generates, transmits or distributes electricity for any of the following purposes: (1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.

(2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of incorporated or not. (3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting. Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination. (6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety. outdoor establishments. (i) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic con-Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to any similar essential public authority. Certification shall be made in writing to be necessary by local public authority. Certification shall be in any particular form:

Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 Watts per establishment. (7) Outdoor sign lighting except for: the appropriate electric supplier and need not be in any particular form;

(ii) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 Watts per establishments for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging establishments. (d) EXEMPTIONS. (1) Any electric supplier who considers that compliance with this order by the persons whom it supplies directly and indirectly, will not reduce the consumption of coal or other scarce fuels may apply for exemption for the area it serves to the Office of War Utilities. War Production Board. Washington 25, D. C., Red.: U-9.

(2) The War Production Board may from time to the compliance with this order by the consumption of coal or other persons. ard. Washington 25, D. C., Red.: U.S.

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(**) AppEALS. Any person affected by this order who considers that compliance will be a consider that compliance will appear to the compliance of the compliance will be a consider that compliance will be a considered to the consider that compliance will be a considered to the considered that compliance will be a considered to the constant that compliance will be a considered to the constant that compliance will be a considered to the constant that compliance will be a considered to the constant that compliance will be a constant to the constant that compliance will be a considered to the constant that compliance will be a constant to the constant that compliance will be a constant to the constant that compliance will be a constant to the constant that compliance will be a constant to the constant that compliance will be a constant to the constant that constant the constant that con (e) APPEALS. Any person affected by this order who considers that compliance with this order will work an exceptional or unreasonable hardship on him or who considers that compliance will endanger public health or safety may appeal for relief to the District Office of the War Production Board for the area in which the consumer is located, Ref.: U-9. for the area in which the consumer is located, Rel.: U-9.

(f) NOTICES. (1) Every electric supplier shall, as soon as practicable, notify by publication of the terms hereof.

etherwise all persons to whom it supplies electricity for uses prohibited by this order of the terms here it whom it supplies that the problem of this order by the problem is a supplier by the problem of this order by the problem of the etherwise all persons to whom it supplies electricity for uses prohibited by this order of the terms hereof.

(2) If any electric supplier has knowledge of a violation of this order by a person to whom it continued, the electric supplier is shall inform the person of the violation. If the violation is continued, the electric supplier electricity, it shall inform the person of the specific terms of the order which apply and of the supplier shall notify the person in writing of the specific terms of the order which apply and of the supplier shall notify the person in writing a copy of the notice to the District Office of the penalties prescribed for violation and shall mail a copy of the notice to the District Office of the penalties prescribed for violation and shall mail a copy of the notice to the District Office of the penalties prescribed for violation and shall mail a copy of the notice to the District Office of the War Production Board determines that any person is using electricity and the War Production Board determines that any person is using electricity. Production Board for the area in which the consumer is located, Rel.: U.9.

(g) VIOLATIONS. If the War Production Board determines that any person is using electric service in violation of this order, it may direct the electric supplier serving such person to disconnect on who are violation of this order, which service may be reconnected. In addition, any person wilfully conceals and prescribe the conditions under which service may be reconnected. In addition, any gerson and prescribe the conditions under which service may be reconnected. In addition, any person and prescribe the conditions under which service may be reconnected. In addition, any person wilfully violates are provision of this order or who in connection with this order wilfully violates any provision of this order or who department or agency of the United States is guilty wilfully violates any provision to any department or agency of the United States is guilty wilfully violates any provision to any fine or imprisonment.

(a) EFFECTIVE DATE. The effective date of paragraph (c) of this order shall be february 1.1945. (h) EFFECTIVE DATE. The effective date of paragraph (c) of this order shall be February 1, 1945. By: J. Joseph Whelan Recording Secretary Issued this 15th day of January, 1945. Although this Order does not become effective until Feb. 1, Justice Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, has requested voluntary curtailment of unnecessary lighting prior to the effective date of the above Order. COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN POWER + LIGHT. OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

